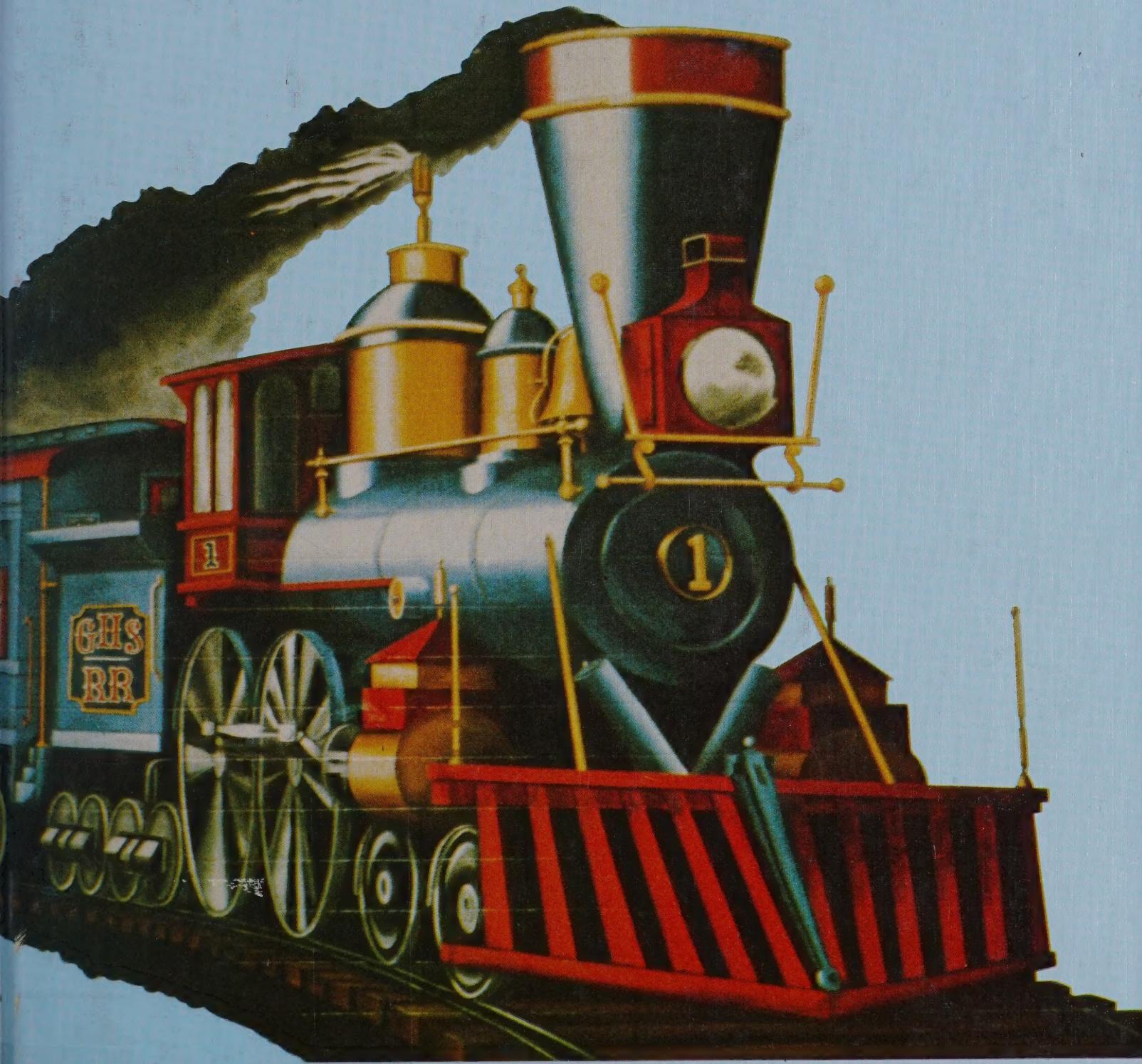


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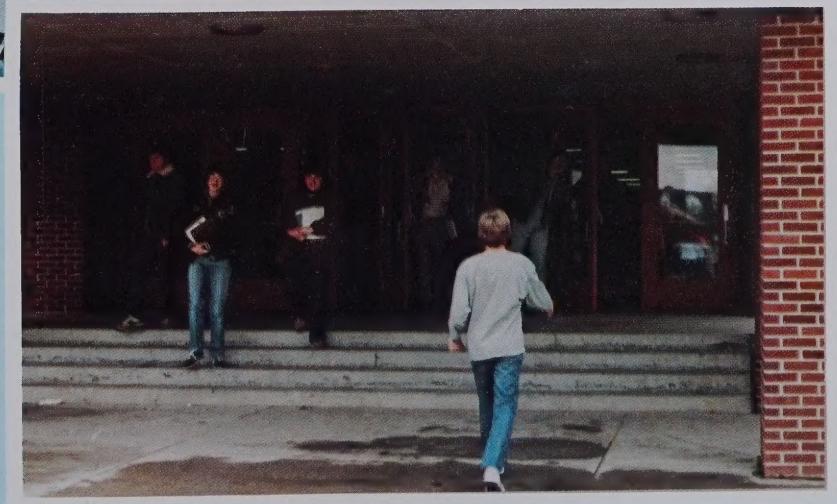


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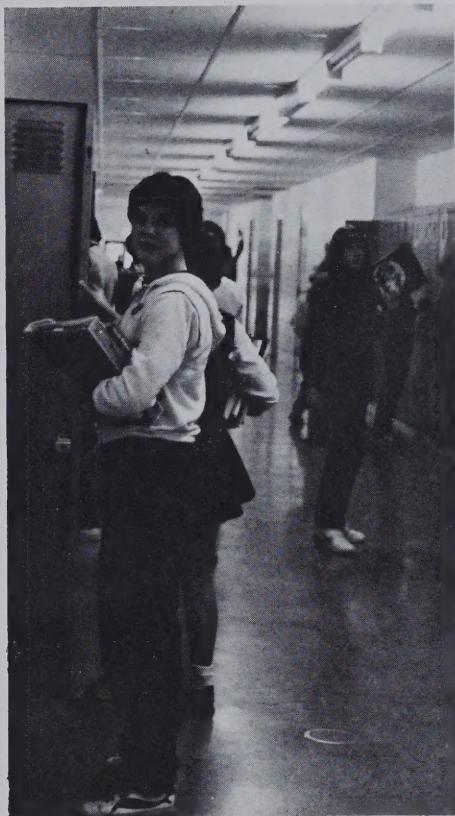
"Rolling Down the Track" is a statement of where we've been, where we are, and where we are going. Garrett High School, situated in a small town, is far removed from the rest of the world yet its students follow tracks to success and fulfillment. The amount of time spent in high school is relatively short. It is a connecting track which leads from adolescence to

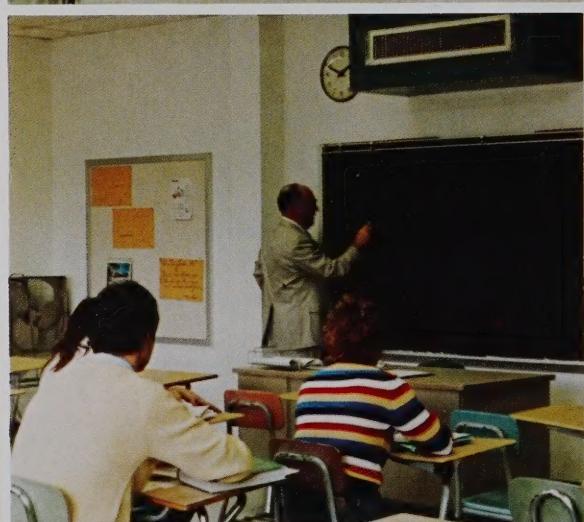
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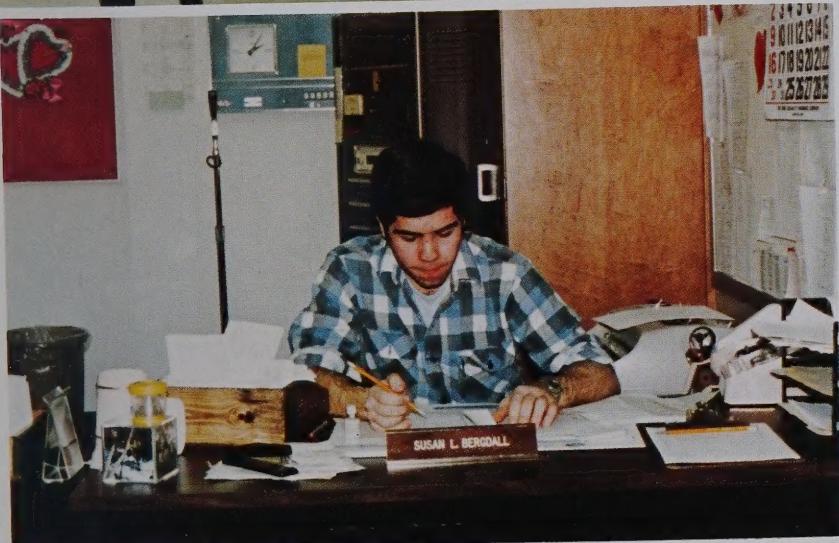
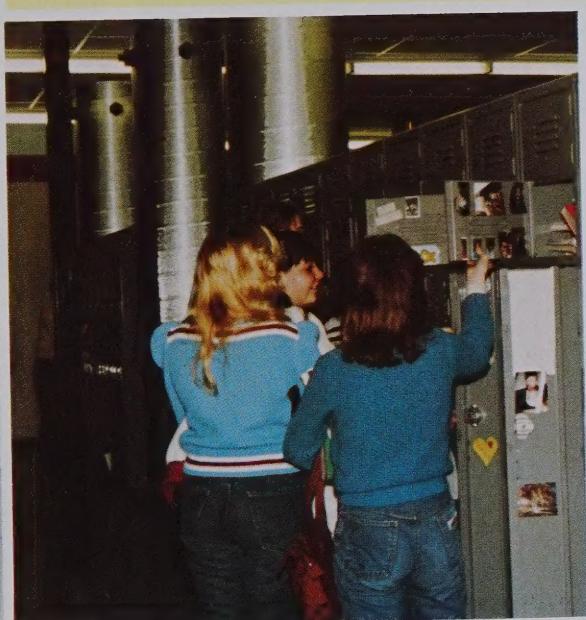
Every person has his own way of getting down the track. Success depends not on how smart one is or on how much money one has; success depends on the individual

person who must keep chugging along repeating, "I can do it."

Few will remember what happened on each and every day. The **1983 Aeolian** attempts to capture the important happenings and way stations along the track and freeze them as memories so that they may be carried on the train, wherever it may go.







Kami Oster dances way to Miss Garrett title

The stage was set. Twelve girls appeared on the J.E. Ober stage July 17 to present their opening tap number, "Applause, Applause, Applause," which they had been learning since the middle of June with the help of reigning queen, Joy Hixson. They left the stage but soon returned in bathing suits to introduce themselves. The talent competition came next and the girls appeared one by one to present their acts. The evening gown portion ended the judging as the girls presented carnations to their mothers and told them how special they were.

After waiting 20 minutes for the judges to make up their minds, the girls were relieved when the final announcement came. It was Kami Oster, sponsored by Tri Kappa Sorority, who walked down the aisle as the new Miss Garrett. Natasha Tschebykin, sponsored by Garrett Elks

Club, received runner-up honors. Kami danced to "Feel the Funk" for her talent and Natasha performed ballet to "Out There on My Own." Jenney McPheeters, sponsored by Garrett Business and Professional Women, was awarded the talent award for her jazz dance to "O Zone Madness."

Nine other girls also participated in Miss Garrett competition. Twylia Emigh, who did a skit entitled "The Glass Menagerie" for her talent, represented the American Legion Auxiliary. LuAnn DeLong, whose talent was a Barry Manilow medley, was sponsored by Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Ingrid Taube presented an original skit entitled "A Surprising Interlude in the Park" and was sponsored by the American Legion. The Garrett Merchants sponsored Michelle Johnson, who sang a Duke Ellington medley. Tina Weller was sponsored by the

Chamber of Commerce and presented a musical skit entitled "I See the Light." Della Surface performed a jazz dance to "Light Up The Town" and was sponsored by Garrett Lions Club. The Garrett Eagles sponsored Jenny Baber, who sang "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina," Jennifer Kleber, sponsored by Rotary Club, presented a skit entitled "Dream Girl." Johnna Smith, representing Sigma Phi Beta, performed a jazz dance to "All Night Dancing."

After the pageant, some of the girls presented a talent show for the residents of Miller's Merry Manor, helped at Ort's/Stern's fashion show, and performed their talents for other groups.

Natasha and Kami went on to compete in the Miss DeKalb contest, where Natasha was named first runner-up.



Above—Using a darkened stage and spotlight to set the mood, Jenny Baber sings "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina."

Left—For the talent portion of the pageant Natasha Tschebykin performs a ballet number.





Upper Left—Miss Garrett candidates listen as Larry Williams serenades them after the evening gown competition.

Upper Right—Johnna Smith models her evening gown as she takes her mother a carnation.

Lower Left—Miss Garrett Winners—Natasha Tschebykin, runner-up; Kami Oster, Miss Garrett; Jenney McPheeters, talent winner.

Right—"I'll take your money and you say, 'Cheese!'" So that's what Jodi Steward and her date did for the photographer from KFS Studios

Far Right—"Ten o'clock and all's well." That's the message seniors Chuck Zolman and Bruce Delauder appear to be communicating to the Aeolian photog rapher

Middle Left—Chaperoning a dance doesn't have to be all work. Ask chaperones Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge, Mrs. Jack Gibson, and Mrs. Chuck Shou del

Middle Right—Pinning on a corsage for Peggy Crise requires Shawn Livergood's total concentra tion.

Bottom Left—A trip to the refreshment table seems to be the next move for Todd Gibson, Scott Mason, and Rachel Warstler

Bottom Right—Couples crowd the dance floor during a slow number.



'Wayward Winds' Semi-formal attracts 140 students, guests

Dancing and romancing headed the bill of fare when Office Education Association hosted its annual Semi-formal Nov. 13 in the J.E. Ober Auditorium. Decorated in blending fall colors to carry out the theme, "Wayward Winds," the auditorium beckoned approximately 140 Garrett High School students and guests. Music for dancing and relaxing was provided by Spectrum Light and Sound.

OEA members showed up early Saturday morning to put their brilliant ideas and decorating skills to work transforming the auditorium and entry hall into a subtle dream world. Occasional hot chocolate

breaks made the morning pass quickly.

Jamie Shoudel was chosen by fellow OEA members from 16 candidates as Queen of the Semi-formal. Her court included Patty Brown, Janie Creager, Julie Creager, Wendy Creager, Lori Kruger, Cindy Miller, Roxane Sobieski, and Deanna Wappes.

After expenses were paid, OEA cleared approximately \$150 on the dance. Proceeds were used to pay for hotel rooms and travel costs when members traveled to Indianapolis in March to participate in state competition.



Top Left—Members of Spectrum Light and Sound keep dancers moving with lively music and lighting.

Bottom Left—Semi-formal Queen's Court—Front Row: Deanna Wappes, Queen Jamie Shoudel, Roxane Sobieski. **Back Row:** Janie Creager, Cindy Miller, Wendy Creager, Julie Creager, Patty Brown, Lori Kruger.

Above Right: Exchange students find the Semi-formal a way to forget their studies. Claire Horton and Luis Navarro look relaxed as they enter Ober Auditorium.

First sophomore ever reigns over Football Homecoming

As the leaves on the trees surrounding Memorial Field changed colors, cool breezes rushing through them created an atmosphere of "Autumn Whispers" for Football Homecoming.

For the first time ever, a sophomore was selected Queen. Deb Zerns reigned over the Oct. 1 festivities with King Pete Bowman, senior. For the first time in three years, Class of '83 did not win "best decorated car" honors. That distinction went to the juniors with their stylishly jazzed-up wheels. Car competition between classes was fierce; it was reported that students were even peeking through garage windows to check out opposing vehicles dur-

ing the week preceding Homecoming.

Candidates for Homecoming King and Queen, nominated by classmates, were seniors Lori Bowman, Jenney McPheeters, Pete Bowman, and Mike Colgate; juniors Mary Hile, Patty Hile, Mark George, and Doug Shippy; sophomores Tammy Wellhausen, Deb Zerns, John Boddy, and Rob Knott; and freshmen Dixie Helmick, Gina Seigel, Sean Ferry, and Greg Velpel.

Student Council sponsored the halftime crowning ceremonies and the traditional dance following the Railroaders' disappointing 18-14 loss to West Noble.



Middle Left—Riding atop the senior car, Queen candidates Lori Bowman and Jenney McPheeters charm football fans in the stands.

Bottom Left—Three smiles roll into view from the sophomore class—one each from candidates Deb Zerns and Tammy Wellhausen and one from their uniquely decorated car.

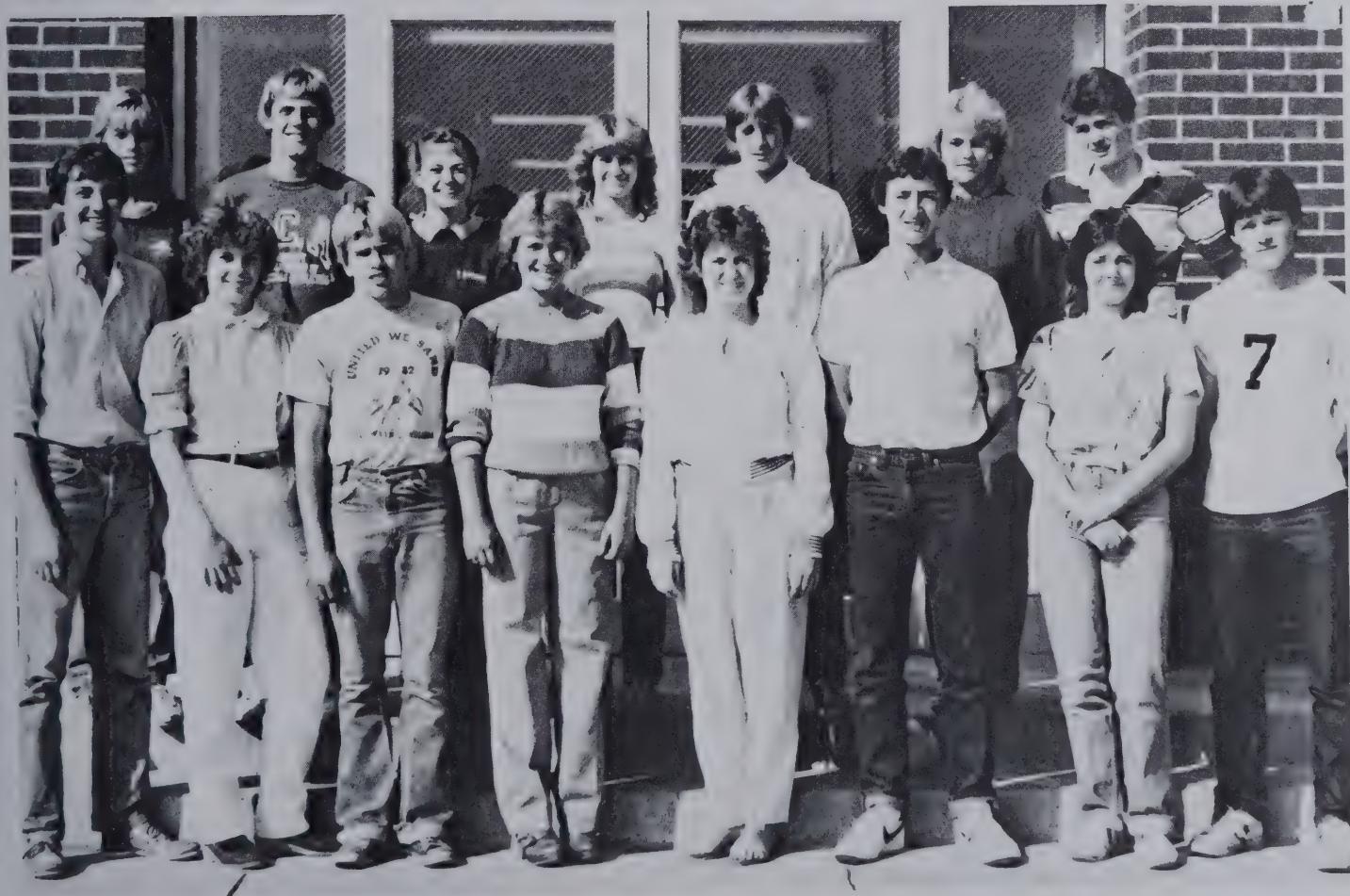
Top Right—Junior candidates Mary Hile and Doug Shippy hold the spoils presented for the best decorated car. Their winning car broke a two-year reign by the Class of '83.

Middle Right—Being a Homecoming candidate can be nervewrecking. Freshman Sean Ferry relieves the tension with a quiet comment to classmate Gina Seigel.

Left—After the crowning ceremonies, King Pete Bowman gives Queen Deb Zerns a reassuring smile.

Below—Sophomore candidates Tammy Wellhausen and Rob Knott wait to be introduced to the Homecoming crowd.

Bottom—Homecoming Candidates—Front Row: Mike Colgate, Lori Bowman, Pete Bowman, Jenney McPheeters, Mary Hile, Doug Shippy, Patty Hile, Mark George. Back Row: Deb Zerns, John Bodey, Tammy Wellhausen, Dixie Helmick, Greg Velpel, Gina Seigel, Sean Ferry. **Not Present:** Rob Knott.



Basketball Homecoming succeeds without theme

Basketball Homecoming, sponsored by Student Council on Jan. 28, offered themeless festivities on a snowless night. Even without a theme, decorations in the Bateman Gym were as attractive as ever.

Halftime crowning activities began with the introduction of King and Queen candidates: freshmen Doreen Zolman and Tom Firks, sophomores Julieanne Johnson and Joe Talley, juniors Patti Kleber and Scott Mason, and seniors Sandy Sparks, Eric Mossberger, Deanna Wappes, Mark Bowman, Twylia Emigh, and Jay Johnson. The climax came with the announcement that Eric and Twylia were the new King and Queen. Twylia received her crown from Lena Sorensen, 1982 Queen, while Greg Bock, reigning King, presented a plaque to Eric.

An exciting second half of basketball action ended with the Railroaders on the short end of a 57-56 battle to the last minute against Fremont. Despite the loss, GHS students were in good spirits for the traditional Homecoming dance in the Ober Auditorium. The band "Byte" provided music for about 170 dancers.



Top Right—Queen Twylia Emigh gives a pretty smile as King Eric Mossberger comments about the night's festivities.

Left—Patti Kleber and Scott Mason stroll across the court during Homecoming ceremonies.

Bottom Right—Homecoming Court—Patti Kleber, Scott Mason, Julieanne Johnson, Joe Talley, Deanna Wappes, Mark Bowmar, Queen Twylia Emigh, King Eric Mossberger, Sandy Sparks, Jay Johnson, Doreen Zolman, and Tom Firks.



Top Left—Anxiously awaiting to be introduced as freshman candidates are Doreen Zolman and Tom Firks.

Center—Julieanne Johnson and Joe Talley proudly represent the sophomore class.

Top Right—Senior Mark Bowmar escorts classmate Deanna Wappes during halftime ceremonies.

Bottom Left—Homecoming royalty and court watch the Garrett-Fremont game from their special vantage point.



GHS spirit evident in sports, other activities

Jerseys, buttons, bumper stickers, and banners all reflected the spirit of GHS in 1982-1983. Spirit weeks before "big" games gave students a chance to display school spirit and pride at their utmost. Cheerleaders and Pep Club members bolstered team spirit before each game by decorating players' and managers' lockers and coaches' classrooms or offices as well as cheering at sports events. Not only in moments of victory but also in moments of defeat and while practicing, athletes showed their pride in wearing Railroader maroon and blue.

However, spirit was not reserved only for athletics. Many students exhibited

school spirit simply by feeling proud of their school, its appearance, and its motto, "GHS Pride and Tradition." Some showed their pride by participating in band, choirs, theater, student publications, and other time-consuming extracurricular activities, and some by simply being a part of the day-to-day routine that makes GHS unique.

Below Left—Sporting buttons, jerseys and hats, Teri Miller and Lori Bowman pause to show off their spirit.

Below Right—Pom Poms and Pep Club members cheer the Railroader basketball team to victory.

Bottom—During the first outdoor pep session in GHS history, Coach John Hutton introduces the players.





Upper Left—The reigning "Miss DeKalb," Thomasina Pegelow, makes a grand entrance for Garrett's first outdoor pep session.

Upper Right—With her head held high, Jodi Steward proudly leads the GHS band in the DeKalb County Fair parade.

Middle Left—During Spirit Week senior banners wish the Railroaders good luck against the DeKalb Barons.

Bottom Left—Pom Poms and the band represent GHS in the DeKalb County Fair parade.

Above—Decorations appear on players' lockers the morning of a game.

GHS fashion setters combine old, new styles

Fashion setters at Garrett High School in 1982-83 not only brought new styles to the school scene but also revived old styles.

Getting a replay from decades gone by were miniskirts, oxford cloth shirts, and flats. Legwarmers, a new arrival on the scene, kept students warm as well as being a fashion accessory. Duck shoes, which offered comfort but little along the lines of glamour, appeared as the new look in footwear. Stadium jackets became popular to ward off the cold wind.

The "preppy" look made some inroads in the winter and spring of 1983. Many students acquired at least one pair of designer jeans and topped them off with signature polo shirts or sweaters. Most students, however, continued to wear regular jeans, especially Levis and Lees. It was interesting to watch some Garrett students fluctuate between "grubby" and "preppy" from day-to-day.

T shirts and jerseys of rock groups and singers became status symbols for those

who attended rock concerts at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

Friendship pins, made by putting colorful beads on safety pins, were traded by friends as symbols of friendship. Many also collected cuddly smurf and E.T. souvenirs and a variety of other mementos.



Center Duck shoes, a new look in footwear, give comfort but no glamour.
Top Right Friendship pins come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

Left Mike Colgate in his "preppy" outfit and Doug Kelham in his polo shirt look up information for reports.
Above Stadium coats provide protection from the cold for Paula McFann, Tracy Pence, and Michelle Estes.



Left—Julie Gillespie and Deste Clark pause to talk and be admired in fashionable miniskirts and legwarmers.
Right—Concert-goers Sherri Hicks, Brad Babbitt, Lorie Zeigler, Luis Navarro, and Pam Parvu exchange notes about their latest visit to the Coliseum.

Bottom—GHS students treasured a variety of collectables in 1982-83.



Rolling Down the Tracks in Clubs

Clubs help make GHS more than just another school; they make it Garrett High School. They help build the feeling of school pride, whether it is by cheering on the basketball team in Pep Club, being Santa Claus for Wee Haven in NHS, or simply by making decisions at a club meeting. Clubs teach one how to lead others, and equally important, how to follow someone else's directions. At the same time, they provide fun and fellowship. The qualities and abilities discovered in clubs help one to keep on **Rolling Down the Tracks**.





Administrators kiss pig at Little 500

Student Council, led by officers Twylia Emigh, Jay Johnson, and Lori Bowman, completed one of its most memorable years in recent history. Sponsor Paul Johnston stated, "These officials led the council through many trials, tribulations, and many moments of success."

The council started its year with the annual August breakfast meeting to plan the upcoming year's events. In September the council was involved with sweetheart flower sales and homecoming nominations and balloting.

After preparing for homecoming and Silver Anniversary team recognition in October, Garrett joined with the Prairie Heights Student Council for participation at the state convention.

November brought Teacher Appreciation Week. Posters were made, cakes were baked, and treats were given in honor of the occasion. NHS and Student Council combined forces to make the Christmas canned foods and toy drive a success.

In December and January, the council made preparation for February's basketball homecoming and Silver Anniversary team recognition.

School-wide candy sale was Student Council's project in March. Students who wished to become Student Council officers or class representatives were busy in April. Prospective officers had to endure petitioning, poster making, hand shaking, and speech delivering to earn their posi-

tions.

Little 500 again concluded the schedule of activities for Student Council in May. "This is the one activity the council membership prepares and sets up without any help from me," stated Mr. Johnston. Little 500 was a huge success. From the club's booths to the events held, everyone had fun. The grand finale was the kissing of the pig. During Little 500 and the previous week, teacher and administration nominees were voted on. It was a close race between Mr. Toll and Mr. Gibson until someone decided to make a tie between the two, which meant they both had to kiss the pig in front of the whole student body.



Middle Left—Troy Gibson makes a gooey mess out of his egg during Little 500 egg toss.



Middle Right—After voting all week, students gather for the highlight of the Little 500, the kissing of the pig and guess who received the most votes . . . Mr. Toll and Mr. Gibson.



Right—Arm wrestling competition provides a challenge for Ed Chisholm and Damon Lewis.



Top—Senior High Student Council—Front Row—Mr. Paul Johnston, advisor; Twyla Emigh, president; Jay Johnson, vice-president; Lori Bowman, treasurer; Jane Dircksen. Second Row—Per Ornwall, Pete Bowman, Della Surface, Jamie Shoudel, Luis Navarro, Jenney McPheeters, Jennifer Kleber, Mary Ann Hile. Third Row—Susie Getts, Nina Tschebykin, Rachel Warstler, Leigh Anne Chisholm, Rosie Sheehan, Patty Kleber, Deb Zerns, Andrea Stoltie. Back Row—Jim Mosley, Holly Cauffman, Tracy Curtland, Laura Grotian, Claire Horton, Doreen Zolman, Doug Ahr.

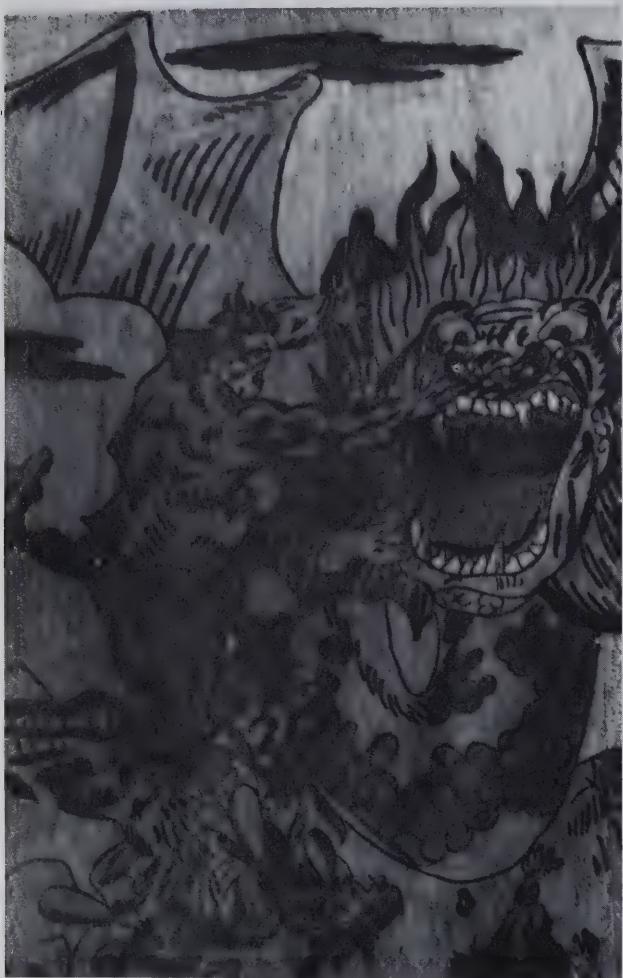
Middle Left—Cheerleaders and Spanish Club members work at their booths during Little 500 to make money for club projects.

Middle Right—Molly Wappers and Tricia Ferry take advantage of a hot Little 500 day to wear their mini-skirts.

Left—No, Jini Ricketts didn't get a pie in the face, but she did compete in the pie eating contest during Student Council's Little 500.

Art club starts saving for own display case

During the 1982-83 school year, Art Club members began to realize a dream—that of purchasing a display case. By conducting a bake sale, a cake raffle, dances for junior high and high school students, and an art show, and selling sweetheart flowers, the club began to save money for this project. Officers who led the club in their endeavors were Tom Cole, president; and Tammy Standiford, secretary. Mr. Mark Ober, advisor, served as treasurer of the club.



Top Right—Art Club—Front Row—Brad Van-cil, Chris Nealy, Tom Cole, president; Tammy Standiford, secretary; Marilyn Rowe, Mr. Mark Ober, advisor. **Second Row**—Angie Smith, Pam Parvu, John Kinney, Tony Curtland, Kevin Hewes, Sherry Malcolm, Tammy New, Sheila Rodman.

Middle Left—This prehistoric monster pencil drawing by Mike Steward was one of many exhibits in the Art Club's art show.

Bottom Right—Deb Zerns cleans up after the Headstart Christmas party sponsored by National Honor Society.



NHS adds new activities to yearly schedule

Led by officers Pete Bowman, president; Jay Johnson, vice president; Susie Getts, secretary; and Brian Michael, treasurer; National Honor Society added new activities to its schedule.

Starting the year was the initiation of new members in the J.E. Ober Auditorium. Alpha Rho Chapter of Psi Iota Xi once again sponsored the club and pro-

vided refreshments and initiation pins for new members. Annual teacher appreciation breakfast saw NHS members up and about early in the morning making breakfast for themselves as well as for the teachers. In showing appreciation for the staff, club members also helped serve at the school board banquet for school personnel, a new event at GHS.

The club also remained active throughout the year by helping with the Junior National Honor Society initiation, selling M&M's to raise money for NHS scholarships, having a picnic in the park, and participating in Little 500 with a bake sale.



Above—NHS—Front Row—Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge, advisor; Sharon Gingery, Natasha Tschebykin, Jay Johnson, vice-president; Pete Bowman, president; Susie Getts, secretary; Brian Michael, treasurer; Teri Miller, Lori Bowman, Jane Dircksen.

Second Row—Juanita Wagner, Michelle Johnson, Jean Lange, Tina Weller, Julie Gorrell, Jodi Steward, Jamie Shoudel, Jenney McPheeters, Ingrid Taube.

Third Row—Dan Miller, Sharon Brown, Alicia Jakway, Tim Bowmar, David Koehl, Sandy Sparks, Mary Case, Della Surface, Roxanne Hathaway, Patty Kleber, Deb Zerns. **Fourth Row**—Jim Ely, Brad Johnson, Stuart Anderson, Wesley Warstler, Kevin Thrush, Brent Crowe, Melinda McFann, Deanna Getts, Leigh Anne Chisholm, Rosie Sheehan, Tricia Ferry. **Back Row**—Frank Weller, Tim Sparks, Kirk Johnson, Ken Goldie, Tami Coleman, Julieanne Johnson, Nina Tschebykin, Laura Grotrian, Kathy Kemerling.

Bottom Left—Julieanne Johnson shows two little girls Lifesaver dolls NHS made for Headstart students.



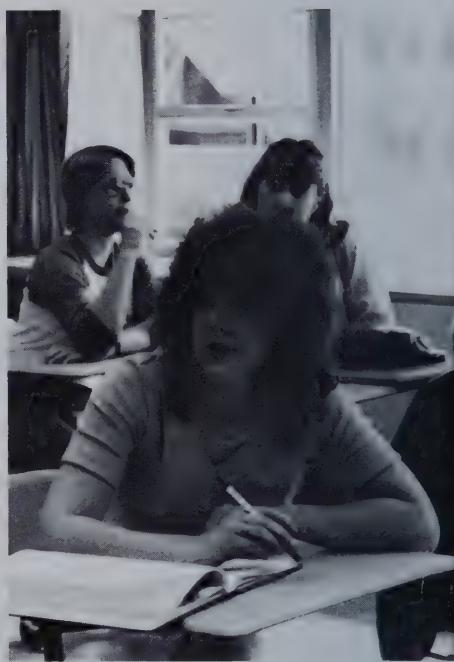
Clubs co-sponsor Foreign Language Week

It was not only a year of fun, but also a year of learning for Spanish Club members. Luis Navarro, an exchange student from Mexico, presented a program about the area of Mexico in which he lives.

Members of Spanish Club, along with German Club, co-sponsored Foreign Language Week in the fall. Subject name tags were placed outside classrooms, announcements were given about aspects of knowing foreign languages, and Mexican and German "goodies" were placed in teachers' mailboxes at the end of the week.

Garrett and DeKalb clubs combined their efforts for an annual Christmas party. This year the party was at Chi Chi's in Fort Wayne.

The club also sold tacos at Little 500 and went to Don Pedro's Hacienda in May for the traditional spring banquet.



Top Right—Doing homework during study hall, LuAnn DeLong translates for exchange student Luis Navarro.

Above Left—Spanish Club—Front Row—Julie Gorrell, Deanna Getts, LuAnn DeLong, Kris Longsworth, Michelle Peters, Jodi Steward. **Second Row**—Leigh Anne Chisholm, Melinda McFann, Janis Treesh, Luis Navarro, Gina Jones, Sharon Brown, Mrs. Shirley Wallace, advisor. **Third row**—Carol Newhaus, Diana Ferguson, Tammy Krus, Jeannie Brown, Todd Miller, Doug Sarrazine, Jim Ely, Mona Snider. **Back Row**—Kris Reinig, Ellen Rugman, Kris Relue, Michelle Boyer, Kelly Vancil, Matt Getts, Gary Haynes, Paula McFann, Doug Ahr, Lynn Kobiela.

Above Right—A Spanish Club meeting takes place in Mrs. Wallace's room with Lynn Kobiela, LuAnn DeLong, and Janis Treesh discussing party dates.

German Club votes to end active status

German Club initiated ten new members by requiring them to stumble through an obstacle course blindfolded.

Highlight of the year was a trip to the Heidleberg Restaurant in Huntington on May 6. Club members enjoyed trying to read the German menu, which included such items as saurbraten, bratwurst, potato pancakes, German breads, and a salad bar. The good food, dancing, and singing featured by the restaurant provided an eventful and entertaining evening for members.

The year came to a close with an "End to German Club" party on May 19. Club members voted not to resume club activities in the 1983-84 school year.



Top—German Club—Front Row—Mr. Gary Surfus, advisor; Brian Michael, Natasha Tschebykin, Jenny Baber, Kathryn Kemerling, Kirk Johnson, Jay Johnson. **Second Row**—Steve Bowman, Rob Smith, Pete Bowman, Alicia Jakway, Dave Relue, Rhonda Norden, Kris Sickmiller. **Third Row**—Laura Grotrian, Molly Wappes, Deb Zerns, Jackie Kruger, Deste Clark, Lori Colwell, Anisa Hazeltine, Veronica Erwin. **Back Row**—Tom Pfleuger, Ferdi Thurman, Andy Baber, William Freeman, Ken Goldie, Dan Miller, Tim Crowe, Kim Relue.

Left—German Club members unwind during an activity period meeting.

Above—Enjoying a club meeting, Anisa Hazeltine and Veronica Erwin share jokes from a German magazine.

Corn planter purchased for FFA convenience

After another busy year, the Garrett FFA Chapter was rated superior by the State FFA Association for the seventh year in a row.

Garrett judging teams won the county livestock and dairy competition and went on to tie for third in area livestock judging and to place sixth in area dairy judging contests. At the district convention Garrett members ranked sixth in the area as a chapter. Individually Jean Lange won the horse proficiency contest, Doug Holbrook placed first in diversified livestock proficiency, and Frank Weller placed second in swine. A team of Doug Holbrook, Frank Weller, Dean Hatton, and Tim Knott participated in the state livestock judging competition in June.

Another highlight of the year was the

purchase of a corn planter. This enabled the club to have more control over planting dates instead of having to wait for a rented planter. Besides the wheat crop for the year, members also made money by selling garden seeds.

In December and July members attended state leadership camps. Evening meetings, a swimming party, a Christmas party, a watermelon feed, and a fishing day at Chain O' Lakes State Park rounded out the year for FFA members.

The club was led by officers Doug Holbrook, president; Kevin Thrush, vice-president; Linda Haynes, secretary; Jean Lange, treasurer; Rob Knott, reporter; Sterling Robbins, sentinel; and Mr. Andy Giegold, advisor.



Top Right—Patiently waiting in line for recognition at the FFA awards banquet are Doug Brumbaugh, Andrea Stoltie, and Veronica Erwin.

Above—FFA—Front Row—Mr. Andy Giegold, advisor; Jean Lange, treasurer; Linda Haynes, secretary; Doug Holbrook, president; Kevin Thrush, vice-president; Rob Knott, reporter; Sterling Robbins, sentinel. **Second Row**—Glen Malcolm, Daren Christlieb, Tom Sturges, Kevin Hewes, Todd Gorman, Duane Griffis, David Owen. **Third Row**—Frank Weller, Veronica Erwin, Molly Wappes, Claire Horton, Andrea Stoltie, Ed Chisholm, Mark Hall, Tim Gorman. **Back Row**—Ferd Thurman, Gary Haynes, Troy High, Tony Wilhelm, Tony Griffin, John Sliger, Jeff Knott.



FHA serves girls' team nutritious breakfast

Members of the Garrett Chapter of Future Homemakers of America were involved in several activities during the year.

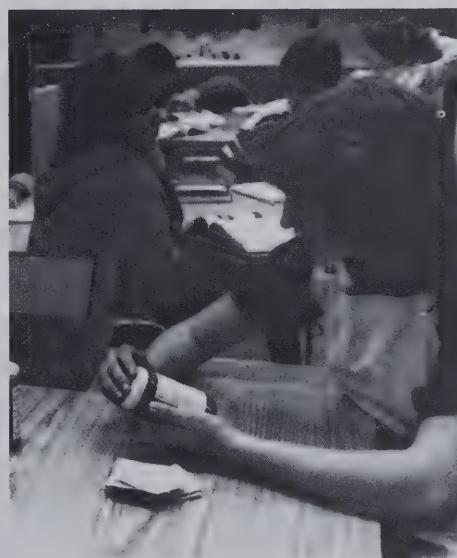
In November members assisted the school board by serving as waitresses at a dinner for school employees. They also devoted several evenings to make Thanksgiving favors for residents of Miller's Merry Manor.

FHA invited varsity and reserve members of the girls' basketball team, coaches,

managers, and administrators to a breakfast in honor of the team in January. The girl jocks enjoyed scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits, orange juice, and milk.

Selling chances for a Smurf cake at Little 500 in May ended the year for FHA chapter members.

Officers were Sherry New, president; Geneva Maloney, vice-president; Robbin McClish, secretary; Tracy Brinker, treasurer; and Ginger Centers, reporter.



Top—Plowing the FFA plot is hard work as John Sliger can testify after taking his turn on the tractor.

Above—Labeling jelly jars for a special project of vocational classes keeps Ginger Centers, FHA member, busy during activity period.

Left—FHA—**Front Row**—Rhonda Beck, Tracy Brinker, treasurer; Geneva Maloney, vice-president; Ginger Centers, reporter. **Second Row**—Mrs. Barbara Olin, advisor; Sherry New, president; Robbin McClish, secretary; Jola Jones.



New camera, word processor aid publications

New equipment provided by the school system aided both the newspaper and yearbook staffs in 1982-83.

Newspaper staff began using the school's new 48K computer and word processor to do the typesetting of the **Signal**. Not only did this method of typesetting defray some of the cost of producing the **Signal** but also helped students learn new computer processes and techniques. Both staffs used a Canon AE-1 Program camera, which was purchased with English Department funds.

Fund raising was a major concern of the **Aeolian** and **Signal** staffs as well as producing their respective publications.

Yearbook and newspaper staffs jointly sponsored a chili-salad bar supper Oct. 27. Another joint project was Lifesaver Lollipop sales, which went over well this year.

A senior high dance was sponsored by the **Aeolian** after a football game. Mr. Robert Gruesbeck, demonstrated his disc jockey skills by playing records for dancing and listening. During basketball season Steve Dembickie provided music and lights for another senior high dance sponsored jointly by both staffs along with a third dance for junior high students DJ'ed by Carrie Cook, Dawn Olds, and Mike Colgate.

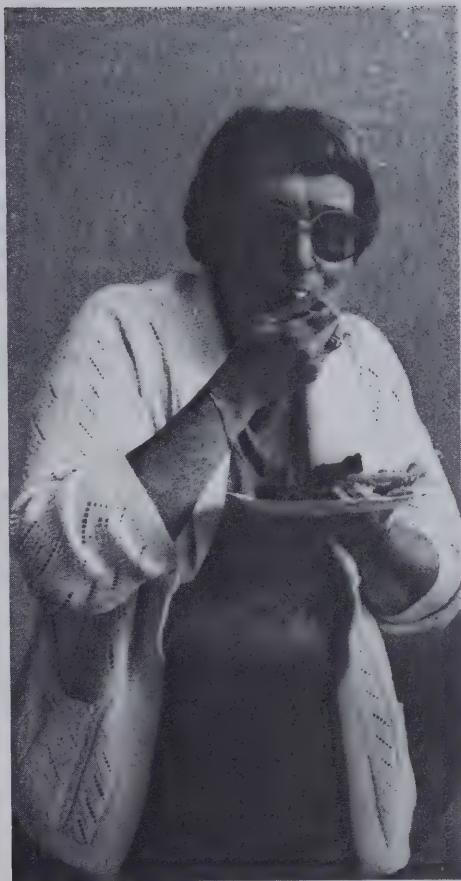


Top Right—The final issue of the **Signal** is finally finished and Dave Relue and Tom Custer sit down to take a well deserved break.

Above—Aeolian Staff—Front Row—Anisa Hazeltine, Carrie Cook, advertising manager; Kim Zeigler, Pam Woods, Dawn Olds. Second Row—Kris Sickmiller, Paula McFann, Ginger Centers, Pat Colgate, Suzy Somers, Jim Mosley. Third Row—Tina Weller, Teresa Delauder, Twilla Centers, Kelly Vancil. Back Row—Tom Cole, Sonja Stoeckelmann, Ingrid Taube, editor; Mrs. Bonnie Miles, advisor.

Left—Far from his regular job teaching auto mechanics, Mr. Robert Gruesbeck serves as disc jockey for the senior high dance sponsored by **Aeolian** and **Signal** staffs.





Top Left—Representing the school board, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Getts and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Freeze enjoy a filling meal at a chili-salad bar supper sponsored by both staffs.

Top Right—A rare shot taken of an unsuspecting Mrs. Bonnie Miles shows that teachers like to have fun too.

Above—Signal Staff—Front Row—Twilla Centers, Pam Woods, Kim Zeigler, Suzy Somers, Teresa Delauder, Ginger Centers. **Back Row**—Mrs. Bonnie Miles, advisor; Dave Relue, editor; Tom Custer, Jim Mosley, Dawn Olds, Carrie Cook, Kris Sickmiller.



Bus breakdown highlights trip to Blackstone

Thespians and the newly formed Forensics team combined fun filled activities and a lot of hard work to make the year a great success. The Forensics team found both challenges and frustrations in establishing a new team. Team members put in many long hours memorizing lines and practicing cuttings.

The team was able to place in every meet they attended and did quite well in sectionals. At the Highland Speech Tournament they placed 11th out of 23 teams. Tina Weller and Michelle Peters placed fifth at Highland, defeating former national champs, Chesterton, and state runners-up from Muncie in duo competition.

Thespians kept busy with many activities. Members held their formal candlelight initiation at the Factory in Fort Wayne. Initiates wore blue and gold paint on their faces and were "slaves" the following day in school.

The Chicago trip to see the Broadway production of **Amadeus** highlighted the year as a truly unforgettable experience. Sightseeing and attending the Blackstone Theater provided many memories. Other memories came from the euchre showdown on the bus trip in which the senior girls defeated the male team led by Mr. Toll, the bus breakdown which resulted in getting home at 5:30 a.m., and trying to stay awake in classes the next day.

The Thespian motto remains the same, "Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

THESPIAN AWARDS	
Best Actress.....	Jenny Baber
Best Actor.....	Mike Colgate
Best Supporting Actress.....	Natasha Tschebykin
Best Supporting Actor.....	Frank Weller
Honor Thespian	Tina Weller

Top Left—Speech Team—Bottom—Brian Malley. Second Row—Gina Jones, Mary Case. Third Row—Dawn Olds, Allison Millet, Juanita Wagner, Tina Weller. Fourth Row—Susan Getts, Mike Colgate. Top—Miss Stormy Klecka.

Top Right—Thespians—Bottom—Frank Weller, Cheryl Jakway, Second Row—Janis Treesh, Juanita Wagner, Third Row—Tina Weller, Treasurer; Brian Michael, Fourth Row—Michelle Johnson, Tricia Ferry, Top Row—Alicia Jakway, Jenny Baber, Secretary; Natasha Tschebykin, President; Mike Colgate, Vice President; Susie Getts, Miss Stormy Klecka.

Right—Practicing their cut from The Hobbit, Tina Weller and Michelle Peters really get into the action.



FCA huddle encourages Christian fellowship



The heartbeatbeat of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the huddle/fellowship, which was developed to provide an environment that encourages personal Christian growth, fellowship, and opportunities in the church.

The huddle began a series of Saturday morning breakfasts that helped to encourage this growth in each member. The huddle also participated in many other events during the year. A penny pitch for the Garrett Christmas Bureau was sponsored and members went caroling at Miller's Merry Manor during Christmas.

FCA unsuccessfully attempted to set a record for the **Guinness Book of World Records** for washing the most cars for free in a short period of time. Members also voluntarily helped in the U.S. Wrestling Federation Age-group Tournament conducted by the Garrett Wrestling Club. An exciting WMEE basketball game was sponsored by FCA as a fund-raiser. The year was concluded with the annual FCA overnighter on March 18.



Top—FCA members work hard to make as many Garrett cars shine as possible during their attempt to break the Guinness record.

Above—Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Front Row—Jay Johnson, Treasurer; Mark Bowmar, President; Pete Bowman, Vice President, Eric Mossberger, **Second Row**—David Koehl, Per Ornwall, Tim Bowmar, John Clauss, Lonnie Lanning, Brian Michael, Mr. Richard Boyd, **Third Row**—Chris DePaolo, Brent Crowe, Brad Johnson, Todd Gibson, Scott Mason, Steve Zolman, Davie Shields, Darren Peters, Danny Isham, **Fourth Row**—Steve Bowman, Paul Warfield, Ken Goldie, Rob Knott, Kirk Johnson, Jeff Cahill, Wesley Warstler, **Fifth Row**—Todd Gorman, Gaylor Wisel, Tim Sparks, Tim Gordon, Dennis Weimer, Jeff Perry, Richard Clauss, **Back Row**—Tim Vogel, Bobbie Kobiela, Matt Getts, Tom Firks.

OEA brings home trophies

Office Education Association's first major activity of the year was its annual Semi-formal on Nov. 13 in the J.E. Ober Auditorium. The theme, "Wayward Winds," helped provide the perfect fall setting for the dance.

Among fund raisers was the OEA Superstars competition in which the sophomore class beat out seniors by just five points to net first place with 33 total points. Points were scored in relays, a scooter race, and a new event—the hula hoop whirl.

OEA members brought home 11 trophies from regional competition at Northrop High School Feb. 19. Seniors Lori Bowman, Jamie Shoudel, Roxane Sobieski, Sheila Teusch, and Deanna Wappes went on to compete at the state level in Indianapolis. Members who attended the state convention but did not compete were Patti Brown, Teresa Delauder, Suzy Somers, and Mindy Heal.

Top—It's a long way to Indianapolis by bus, but Roxane Sobieski and Deanna Wappes are ready and waiting to start the 3-hour journey.

Middle—Suzy Somers and Jamie Shoudel lounge in their hotel room after state competition.

Bottom—OEA—Front Row—Mr. Lester McCartney, sponsor; Roxane Sobieski, photographer; Deanna Wappes, president; Jamie Shoudel, vice-president; Sheila Teusch, secretary; Lori Kruger, treasurer; Patti Brown, photographer. **Second Row**—Tammy Coleman, Teresa Delauder, Kim Wilhelm, Lori Bowman, Kami Oster, Wendy Creager, Julie Creager, Pam Parvu. **Third Row**—Lori Hollinger, Deste Clark, Mindy Heal, Kim Johnston, Dina Drerup, Sandy Kelham, Nyla Sherwood, Lana Molargik, Mary Hile, Malinda Johnson, Pam Wood, Sue Helbert.



Class reps help speed up Pep Club decisions



Pep Club members turned out to cheer on Railroader teams. Because the club was so large, causing decision-making to be difficult, representatives from each class were selected. They were seniors Kim Wilhelm and Marsha Kemerling, juniors Julie Gillespie and Shelly Dunham, sophomores Missy Heal and Jackie Kruger, and freshmen Dixie Helmick and Gina Seigel.

Club members did not sponsor any money making projects during the year because funds were left over from previous years. The club kept busy by making locker decorations for team members before games.

Officers included Jamie Shoudel, president; Mary Hile, vice-president; Patty Hile, secretary; and Patty Kleber, treasurer.



Above—Pep Club—Front Row— Roxane Sobieski, Deanna Wappes, Gina Jones, Jamie Shoudel, Patty Kleber, Mary Hile, Patty Hile, Julie Creager, Janie Creager, Wendy Creager, Sheila Teusch, Lori Kruger. **Second Row**—Natasha Tschebykin, Della Surface, Jane Dirksen, Twylia Emigh, Teri Miller, Jenney McPheeters, Kami Oster, Lori Bowman, Janis Treesh, Kim Wilhelm, Marsha Kemerling, Teresa Delauder, Mrs. Deb Lepley, sponsor. **Third Row**—Debbie Hatton, Lorrie Zeigler, Ann Schendel, Malinda Johnson, Pam Parvu, Angie Smith, Vicki Yarlot, Rosie Sheehan, Susie Getts, Diana Ferguson, Tina Rowe, Theresa Lantz, Lora Gerber, Kathy Feagler, Cheri Hutton. **Fourth Row**—Mary Case, Gina Seigel, Tari Kee, Tammy Coleman, Rachel Warstler, Julieanne Johnson, Julie Reynolds, Jackie Kruger, Chris Wiant, Missy Heal, Sue Helbert, Tammy Wellhausen, Lana Molargik, Nyla Sherwood, Roxanne Hathaway, Shelly Dunham. **Fifth Row**—Dixie Helmick, Jennifer Slone, Tracy Curtland, Cindy Stephenson, Lisa Myers, Tammy Hollinger, Lisa Keefer, Tracy Brinker, Nina Tschebykin, Shawn Livergood, Deb Bush, Peggy Crise, Kim Zeigler, Lori Hollinger, Kim Cobler, Sheila Rodman. **Back Row**—Ann Weller, Marilyn Cook, Wendy Fuller, Lynn Kobiela, Carol Newhouse, Holly Hixson, Lisa Bertsch, Kathy Hixson, Michelle Estes, Traci Pence, Doreen Zolman, Traci Martin, Sherry Malcolm, Susan Kappel, Mona Snider, Tammy Krus, Tricia Ferry.

Top—With a great sense of accomplishment, Pep Club members Andrea Stoltie, Tammy Wellhausen, Patty Hile, Susan Helbert, and Deb Bush pose in front of some of their locker decorations.

Cheerleaders bring home first

GHS cheerleaders began practice in June for the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp in Dekalb, Illinois, which they attended in July. Varsity cheerleaders were awarded first place for their pom routine at North Illinois University. Junior varsity cheerleaders qualified for the district finals and the freshmen also attended camp. Also in July the cheerleaders performed pom routines, which they learned at camp, for residents at Miller's Merry Manor.

Cheerleaders competed August 26 at the Hicksville County Fair Cheerleading Competition and sponsored the first dance of the year the following night after

Garrett's first football game to raise money for new uniforms. Later in the year they also sold suntan oil and multi-colored trash bags for the same purpose.

Cheerleaders tried something new by sponsoring an outdoor pep session before the DeKalb football game. The pom pons, cheerleaders, and pep club made sure that there were locker decorations for every boys' and girls' game.

Before sectionals, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders served a special treat for the boys' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams in the foods room and conducted a pep session to rouse team spirit before the DeKalb game.



Top Right—8th Grade Cheerleaders—Bottom—Kasey Oster, Staci Stafford Middle—Wendy Wellhausen Top—Renna Matthews

Above—Varsity Cheerleaders—Bottom—Kathy Feagler, Kami Oster, Julieanne Johnson, Patty Hile Top—Patti Kleber.



Top Left—Freshman Cheerleaders—Bottom—Wendy Fuller, Tracy Curtland **Middle**—Jennifer Sloane **Top**—Dixie Helmick.

Top Right—Reserve Cheerleaders—Clockwise from Top—Tammy Wellhausen, Rachel Warstler, Tricia Ferry, Gina Seigel.

Bottom Left—Reserve cheerleaders get peped up while practicing their moves in the football field.

Below—7th Grade Cheerleaders—Clockwise from Top—Dyane Quinn, Beth Ann Boltz, Heidi Knott, and Tammy Bodey.



Morp dance highlights year

With the initiation of 20 new members, Y-Teens had a successful year. The initiation at Mindy Heal's home called for new members to be blindfolded and fed rather unappetizing baby food.

In addition to the initiation, Y-Teens also sponsored a Morp dance. A Morp is the opposite of a prom. Girls ask guys; couples dress in T-shirts and jeans and eat out at fast food restaurants. Music for the Morp was provided by Ken Goldie, Pat Martin, and Tim and Todd Gorman. Missy Heal and Mike Murley were crowned Queen and King. The year for Y-Teens ended with the sale of popsicles at the Little 500.

Officers for the 1982-83 were Rosie Sheehan, president; Pam Parvu, vice-president; Kim Johnston, secretary; Malinda Johnson, treasurer; and Missy Heal, sergeant-at-arms.

Above Right—Royalty Missy Heal and Mike Murley sit on their throne of garbage at the Morp.

Below Right—Y-Teens—Front Row—Mrs. Meg Eastes, sponsor; Rosie Sheehan, president; Pam Parvu, vice-president; Kim Johnston, secretary; Malinda Johnson, treasurer; Missy Heal, sergeant-at-arms. **Second Row**—Marilyn Rowe, Lori Standiford, Vicki Yarlot, Nyla Sherwood, Dina Drerup, Mindy Heal, Lana Molargik, Alicia Jakway. **Third Row**—Kim Relue, Kim Zeigler, Mona Snider, Cindy Steckley, Tammy Hollinger, Lisa Myers, Tina Sickmiller, Rhonda Norden. **Fourth Row**—Doreen Zolman, Tricia Ferry, Tammy Wellhausen, Lisa Keefer, Chris Wiant, Lesli Dickerson, Jackie Kruger, Sheila Rodman. **Fifth Row**—Lisa Bertsch, Kathryn Kemerling, Molly Wappes, Peggy Crise, Debbie Bush, Shawn Livergood, Rhonda Keyser.





Fairy castles, dragons liven up activity period

Who says there aren't any exciting clubs around GHS? How about a club whose members use magical powers, cast spells, and battle evil monsters for valuable treasure, all at the risk of being killed?

Dungeons and Dragons is the name of GHS's newest activity. During weekly meetings, members participated in an adventure using the increasingly popular

fantasy role-playing game of the same name. The club was founded at the beginning of the year by senior Dave Relue and sophomore Anna Cordes, with the help of sponsor Mrs. Meg Eastes.

The adventure continued each week, led by a Dungeon Master, who controlled the universe the game is set in. Relue was the club's DM for the majority of the year, after which sophomore Tim Sparks as-

sumed the position.

Purpose of the game is to expand student creativity. The situations and possibilities for excitement are limited solely by the players' imaginations, and the adventure settings and game plots are created by the Dungeon Master himself.

During Christmas vacation, the club met twice at the Garrett Public Library for afternoon-long game sessions.

Top—Club members put their lives in danger during a rousing session of Dungeons and Dragons.

Dungeons and Dragons—Left—Front Row—
Ken Goldie, Tom Custer, Dave Relue, Dungeon Master; Kris Relue, Mrs. Meg Eastes, sponsor. **Back Row**—Todd Gorman, Tim Sparks, Terry Boyles, Mike Peters, Brian Getts, Kim Relue.



Below—Poms perform well under pressure in the Garrett Days Parade.

Middle—Deb Bush, Shawn Livergood, and Cindy Stephenson discover that this car is going to be a challenge while working at the Pom squad car wash.

Bottom—Pom Pon Squad—Front Row—Della Surface, Natasha Tschebykin. **Second Row**—Doreen Zolman, Deb Bush, Lisa Berstch, Malinda Johnson, Tari Kee. **Third Row**—Cheri Hutton, Nina Tschebykin, Roxanne Hathaway, Mary Hile. **Fourth Row**—Mrs. Nancy Feagler, Tammy Krus, Holly Hixson, Mary Case, Shawn Livergood, Cindy Stephenson, Mrs. Pam Fleetwood.

Pom routines jazz up games, summer events

Sidetracker Pom Pon squad, under the direction of Mrs. Pam Fleetwood and Mrs. Nancy Feagler, had a busy schedule, performing pre-game routines, attending camp, and conducting money-making projects. Co-captains for the year were seniors Della Surface and Natasha Tschebykin.

The girls attended an NCA Pom Pon camp at Ball State University and received a blue ribbon for their choreographed version of "Breaking Away". During the summer the squad marched with the band in the Garrett Days Parade and in three fair parades.

In November the squad traveled to Munster High School to compete in the Indiana Drill Team Pageant and Competition and came home with a fifth place trophy for a performance to "Flamethrower" in the dance division.

Their money-making projects included a car wash, an elementary pom camp, cake raffles at football games, and selling bumper stickers and train suckers.



Below—Raileettes—Front Row—Anisa Hazeltine, Tammy Coleman, Missy Heal, Rita Wilcoxson, Lori Hollinger, **Second Row**—Theresa Lantz, Shelly Dunham, Pam Parvu, Debbie Hatton, Lorie Zeigler, **Third Row**—Johnna Smith, Teri Miller, Jenny Ewing, Jenney McPheeters, Jennifer Kleber.

Middle Right—Removing a seat from a van at the Pom's car wash, Doreen Zolman looks for a place to put it.

Bottom Left—Lisa Bertsch leads the Sidetrackers in a parade routine.

Bottom Right—Cheri Hutton, Malinda Johnson, and Tari Kee discover that there is more than one way to get a tan.



Raileettes earn special treat

Fifteen Raileettes sold tickets at reserve, freshman and junior high games and refreshments from the concession stand for all home games throughout the year.

Mr. John Hutton, athletic director, treated the Raileettes to a dinner at the Elegant Farmer in Fort Wayne on April 5. Senior Jenny Ewing said, "I liked meeting people and had a good time while in Raileettes."



Junior High buys gym flag

Junior High Student Council made several contributions to the school during the year.

They bought a flag for the gym and were responsible, along with Senior High Student Council, for setting up a ping-pong table in the commons. Members also helped Senior High Student Council with candy sales, sponsored a Valentine dance on February 11, and worked at a booth during Little 500.

Officers were Renna Matthews, president; Doug Weaver, vice-president; Nicole Edsall, secretary; Rick Wagner, treasurer.



Top—JH Student Council—Front Row—Nicole Edsall, Rick Wagner, Doug Weaver, Renna Matthews. **Second Row**—Ronald Reeves, sponsor; Steve Osterhout, Kasey Oster, Jennifer Johnston, Kim Neafus, Suzon Baker, sponsor. **Third Row**—Denise Bush, Scott Zerns, Robin Clauss, Lisa Grotian.

Above—Junior High Student Council members make decorations for their Valentine dance.

Teachers get shiny apples from JHNHS



Like Senior National Honor Society, membership in Junior High National Honor Society is based on citizenship, character, leadership, and scholarship. Five students met these requirements and were initiated into the club in a candlelight ceremony April 26 in the Media Center. They were eighth graders Andy Cauffman, Jennifer Johnston, and Craig Smurr and seventh graders Tammy Bodey and Sherry Sheetz.

New initiates were introduced by NHS members. Membership pins were provided by Psi Iota Xi and a committee of Psi Otes served refreshments following the initiation service.

New members were required to dress up for school the day after initiation and take a shiny red apple to each of their teachers.

Top—JH National Honor Society—Front Row—Jennifer Wolf, Kristine Miller, Renna Matthews. **Second Row**—Teresa Smith, Kim Neafus, Dianna Young, Mrs. Suzon Baker, sponsor.

Left—Shiny red apples are presented to Mr. Ronald Reeves by Junior High National Honor Society initiates Andy Cauffman and Craig Smurr.



Science Club builds on work done in class

Junior High Science Club this year consisted of just seventh graders. Those students utilized their activity periods to discuss topics of science that were not covered in class. They also used this time to help them learn and understand the subject material in class, according to Mr. Jim Hecksel, sponsor.



JH Express staff learns to meet deadlines

Staffed with a combination of seventh and eighth graders, **The Junior High Express** came out five times during the course of the year.

This extra-curricular activity taught staff members how to meet deadlines and that there is more to a newspaper than just polls and feature stories.

Mrs. Beth Grogg, advisor, commented, "The kids worked hard."



Top Right—JH Science Club—Front Row—Patty Emigh, Dean Shields, Randy Swank, Ed Mullins, Tim Snook. **Second Row**—Brent Warfield, Rick Helmick, Tony Diederich, Cory Davis, Mike Hewes, Tim Warrix. **Third Row**—Mr. James Hecksel, sponsor; Ann Heyman, Bobbie Jo Coyer, Teresa Cleveland, Dyane Quinn, Rachelle Lewis, Lana Dills, Lisa Grotian.

Bottom Right—JH Express Staff—Front Row—Sherrie Sheetz, Diane Zolman, Teresa Smith, Kim Neafus, Dianna Young, Renna Matthews. **Back Row**—Patty Emigh, Darrell Bowman, Mrs. Beth Grogg, advisor; Scott Schultz, Doug Evans, Randy Swank.

Bottom Left—Patty Emigh sells Sherrie Sheetz an Express.

JH Drama Club enjoys 'Amadeus' in Chicago



Junior High Drama Club completed an active and exciting year. One of the major projects of the year, the junior high play, turned out to be a great success. **Prime Time Crime**, presented Nov. 5 and 6, provided many laughs for actors as well as the audience. "The best part of it all was when Steve Osterhout cracked up on stage while talking with his pet buzzard, Bruce," stated Miss Stormy Klecka, director.

Christmas caroling highlighted the winter season. The cookies and hot chocolate afterwards were welcome treats.

A trip to Chicago to see **Amadeus** at the Blackstone Theater on March 17 proved to be quite an experience for club members. Besides seeing a Broadway group perform with famous Mark Hamil, additional excitement came when the bus broke down and students arrived home at 5:30 a.m. the next school day.

A booth of munchies at the Little 500 and an awards picnic ended the year for the club. Officers were president Staci Stafford, vice-president Marcy Heal, secretary Jennifer Wolf, and treasurer Kasey Oster.

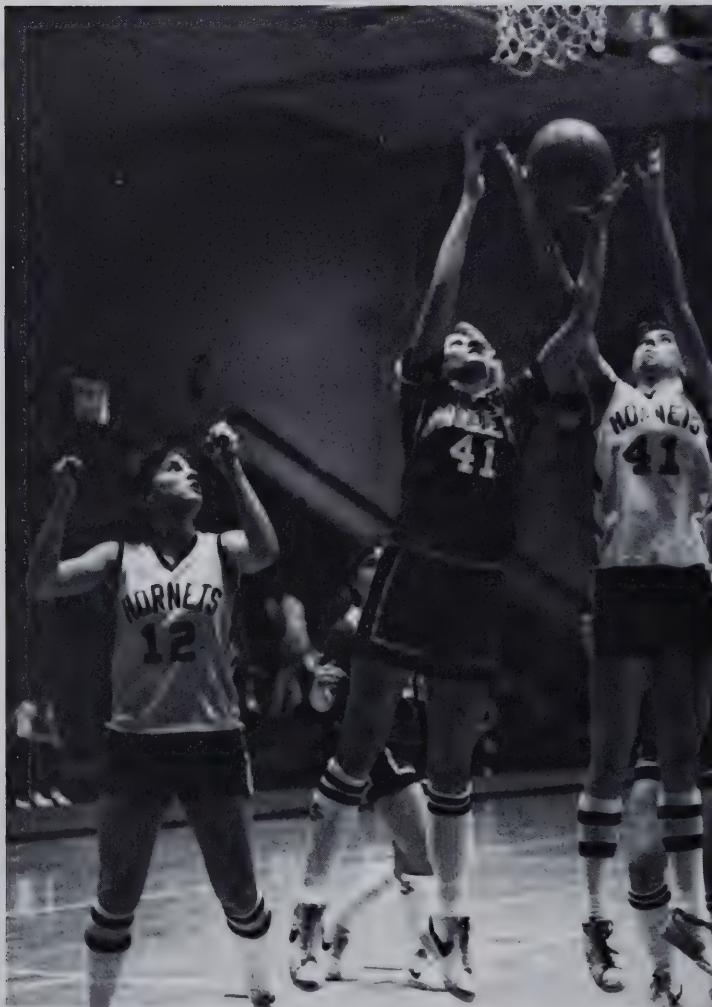
Top—Teacher Dave Wiant finds the munchies delicious at Junior High Drama Club's Little 500 stand.

Bottom—JH Drama Club—Front Row—Kasey Oster, Staci Stafford, Rex Wilcoxson, Jennifer Wolfe, Marcy Heal. **Second Row**—Nina Sowles, Rhonda Nodine, Cathy Helbert, April Treadwill, Angie Jacobs, Chris Grupp, Steve Osterhout. **Third Row**—Janice Brown, Scott Zolman, Bill Stoner, Troy Nodine, Rick Wagner, Brian Krus, Nicole Edsall, Bobbie Jo Coyer. **Back Row**—Miss Stormy Klecka, sponsor; Patsy Hamel, Kelly Luce, Kris Keefer, Tammy McPherson, Mary Bock, Lisa Speer, Bridget Creager, Candy Kogan.

Rolling Down the Tracks in Sports



Athletes stretch themselves to the limit of their endurance. Forgetting homework and other problems for the moment, they practice, practice, practice to rid plays of any rusty spots. In so doing, they become like well oiled machines in their prime, ready to charge ahead into the unknown. Fueled by dedication, school spirit and loyalty, and the cheers of fans, GHS sports teams are forever **Rolling Down the Tracks** toward victory.





Varsity gridders go 5-5 in up-down season

Garrett football team entered the 1982 season with high hopes of making the state play-offs. However a disappointing opening loss to East Noble seemed to set the tone for the Railroaders' entire season.

The defense seemed to outweigh the offense in almost every game. The Railroaders' offense appeared to lag in every game except against Eastside and Prairie Heights. In these two games they showed what they were capable of with a 33-0 win over Prairie Heights and a 34-0 win over Eastside.

The next game brought the Railroaders, with their 2-1 record, to Leo. The only points scored against the Lions came in the second quarter on a bad snap of a Leo punt. The Railroaders' defense held up until the second half when two touch-

downs brought Leo a 13-2 victory.

Another win was recorded on a rainy night at Zollner Stadium. Concordia jumped to an early 6-0 lead, but midway through the final quarter the Railroaders tied the game and held the Cadets until Nick German could drill in the extra point to give GHS a well-earned 7-6 victory.

Homecoming provided Garrett fans with one of the most exciting games of the season. West Noble came to Garrett ranked fourth in the state and grabbed an early 6-0 lead. The Railroaders fought back and trailed by only four points, 18-14, at halftime. A Garrett drive late in the fourth quarter was stopped when Brad Johnson fumbled on a questionable call. The next three weeks found the gridders going 2-0 with heart stopping victories

over Central Noble and Fremont. A crushing loss at the hands of DeKalb set up the final game of the year against Angola.

The Hornets, ranking in the Top 10 Class AA, came to Garrett to confront the Railroaders and assure themselves a spot in the state playoffs. Although the Angola squad won, it was not as easy as they had hoped. The Railroaders played one of their best games of the year and gave the bigger, swifter Hornets a run for their money.

Coach John Hutton commented, "Although not as successful as hoped for on the gridiron, the Railroaders were a hard working group of young men who gave their all."



Middle Left—Brad Johnson (4) executes the quarterback option on the first and ten.



Middle Right—Managers Pam Wood, Twilla Centers, and Rob Knott gather equipment after the Eastside game with the help of injured players, Brent Crowe and Per Ornval.



Right—Railroaders John Clauss (20), Darren Peters (79) get prepared to block their opponent's punt.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
0	East Noble
33	Eastside
34	Prairie Heights
2	Leo
7	Concordia
14	West Noble
14	Central Noble
0	DeKalb
15	Fremont
6	Angola
5 Wins	5 Losses



Top—Fathers proudly stand by their sons during parents' night ceremonies.

Above—Varsity Football Team—**Front Row**—Patty Kleber, Patty Hile, Kami Oster, Julieanne Johnson, Kathy Feagler. **Second Row**—Jeff Perry, Dennis Weimer, Mark Bowmar, Mark Steigmeyer, Steve Zolman, Dave Shields, Craig Lepard. **Third Row**—Tim Sparks, John Sliger, Tim Gordon, Tim Knott, Nick German, John Clauss, Darren Peters, Scott Mason, Brad Johnson, Stuart Anderson. **Fourth Row**—Kirk Johnson, Mark Goebel, Gaylon Wisel, Eric Mossberger, Mike Parvu, Mike Marti, Bob Hillegas, Kevin Thrush, Chris DePaolo, Brent Crowe, Brad Babbitt. **Fifth Row**—Frank Weller, Ken Goldie, Joe Talley, Lonnie Lanning, Jay Johnson, John Slone, Doug Baker, Brian Michael, Doug Kelham, Todd Gibson, Paul Warfield, Mike Boltz. **Back Row**—Manager Twilla Centers, Coach Tom Pegelow, Coach Jim Hecksel, Coach Willie Wellhausen, Head Coach John Hutton, Coach Richard Boyd, Coach Ron Weimer, and Manager Pam Wood.

Lady Railroaders discover success is not just winning

"Although we didn't have a winning season according to our record, I would consider it a winning season in the way we all got along so well. It takes team unity as well as overall ability to be successful," remarked Leigh Anne Chisholm.

Although the Lady Railroaders worked hard, they could not overcome most of their opponents during the season. The girls were, however, able to beat their archrivals the Lady Barons of DeKalb. They also made a comeback in the NECC Tourney by beating Fairfield and Prairie Heights to earn runner-up honors. Another honor came when Ann Schendel was selected to the All Conference first team.

As a team, the Lady Railroaders were successful in 84% of bumps, 96% of sets, 65% of blocks, 83% of serves, 80% of spikes, 79% of dinks, and 157 saves. Leigh Anne Chisholm led the team with 100% successful blocks, 26 saves and also shared blocking honors with Jane Dircksen with a 86% rate. Chris Wiant proved her proficiency in setting and dinking with 100% accuracy. Renee Winans showed a talent for serving by hitting the ball over the net 100% of the time. Diana Ferguson held spiking honors with 93%.

"With returning letter winners and a strong reserve team, our prospects look bright for next year," commented Coach Cheryl Peters.



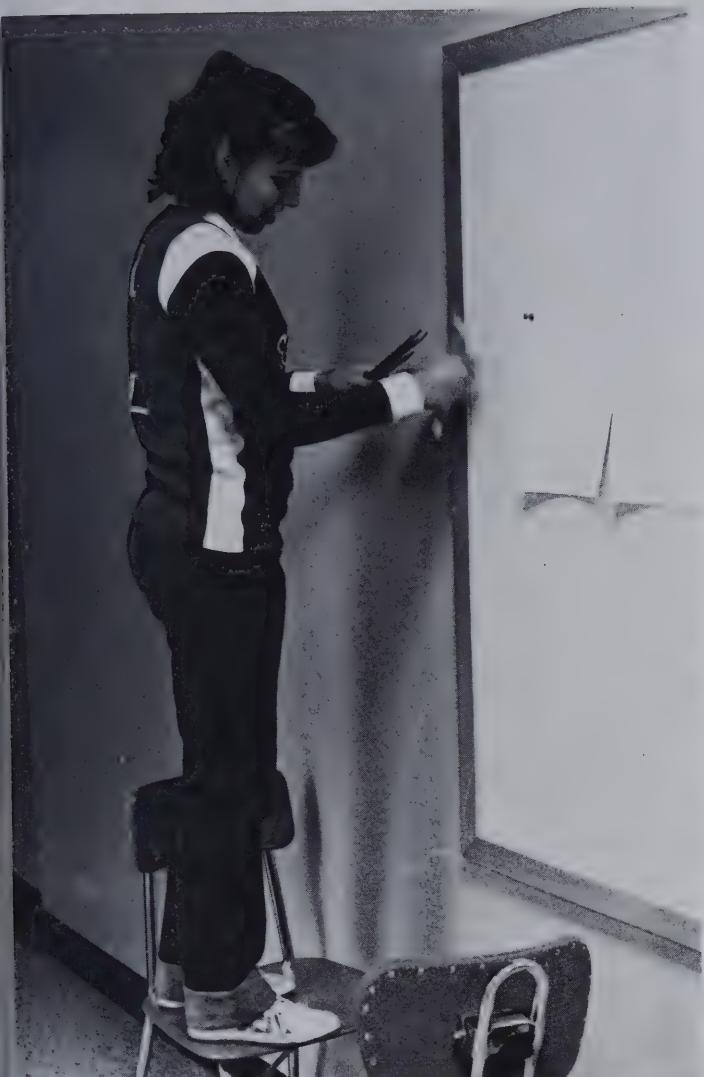
Top—It's awards time as Rosie Sheehan, varsity volleyball player, receives congratulations from Miss Kathy Maroney, assistant coach, at the fall athletic banquet.

Bottom—Varsity Volleyball Squad—Front Row: Leigh Anne Chisholm, Jane Dircksen. **Second Row:** Manager Lynn Kobiela, Diana Ferguson, Chris Wiant, Larkin Hunter, Manager Vicki Yarlot. **Back Row:** Coach Cheryl Peters, Melanie Lyon, Susie Getts, Deanna Getts, Ann Schendel, Rosie Sheehan, assistant coach Kathy Maroney.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
0	Carroll	2
0	Fairfield	2
0	Prairie Heights	2
0	Hamilton	2
1	Fremont	2
0	Southside	2
0	Lakeland	2
0	Bishop Luers	2
0	Angola	2
2	East Noble	0
0	Leo	2
1	Eastside	2
1	West Noble	2
1	Churubusco	2
0	Westview	2
2	DeKalb	1
2	Fairfield (NECC)	1
2	Prairie Heights (NECC)	0
0	Westview (NECC)	2
2	Central Noble	1
1	DeKalb (Sectional)	2
5 Wins		16 Losses



Left—On the day of a volleyball game Diana Ferguson sharpens pencils the easy way while working as an office assistant.

Middle Right—Celebrating begins as varsity players, coaches, and opponents offer congratulations to the Lady Railroader reserves on capturing the NECC tourney championship.

Bottom—Ready and waiting, Jane Dirksen, Chris Wiant, Diana Ferguson, Renee Winans, and Melanie Lyon steady themselves to return an opponent's serve.



Harriers earn regional birth

—teamwork named
‘key to success’

For the first time in the school's history, the GHS cross country team advanced to the Fort Wayne regional. Senior Pete Bowman became the first Garrett harrier to qualify for semi-state.

The Railroaders completed the season with a 12-3 dual meet record. They finished second in the Northeast Corner Conference and never less than fifth in invitationals.

Individually, Pete Bowman finished fourth in the sectional and eighth in the regional. He also broke his own school record at the Harding Invitational with a time of 16:08 minutes. Bowman, Tom Custer, and John Bodey earned first team All-Conference honors.

The essential element to Garrett's most successful cross country season ever, according to Tom Custer, was teamwork. Pete Bowman added, "With team unity creating an atmosphere for the guys to perform well, we were capable of putting forth our best effort every time we ran. The hard work, hot muggy August days, morning runs, and pains were all part of it, but without the help of the good Lord, we couldn't have done it."

Coach Robert Novy encouraged the team with his enthusiasm and treated them to cook-outs and get-togethers. Looking back on the season, Coach Novy said, "It was truly a pleasure to be part of this outstanding team. These athletes can take pride in all the successes they achieved."

Top—Holding his own against runners from Homestead, Whitko, and Bluffton, Kenny Walter lets out his stride at the Churubusco Invitational.

Middle—Eastside's Steve Lengacher provides the opposition for Mark Jackson at the two-mile mark at the Harding Invitational.

Right—Cross Country Team—Front Row—Mark Jackson, Tom Custer, Pete Bowman, John Bodey. **Back Row**—Coach Robert Novy, Lance Dills, Steve Bowman, Kenny Walter, Keith Walter.





CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
20	Churubusco	38
28	Angola	27
26	East Noble	29
24	Eastside	31
34	Prairie Heights	21
16	Fremont	43
15	Hamilton	43
18	Westview	40
16	Central Noble	43
26	West Noble	29
28	Lakeland	29
23	Fairfield	32
23	Leo	32
43	DeKalb	18
27	Homestead	30
12 Wins		3 Losses

Top Left—GHS harriers warm up as a team before going on to place fifth in the sectional.

Top Right—The finish line looks good to sophomore John Bodey as he completes his 5,000-meter run.

Left—Demonstrating the concentration and stamina needed in long distance running. Steve Bowman strides onward toward the finish line.



**BOYS' VARSITY
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD**

Garrett	Opponent	
78	Central Noble (OT)	77
81	Westview	63
65	DeKalb	67
60	South Adams (2 OT)	58
50	Carroll	66
80	Prairie Heights	48
53	Woodlan	65
44	Fairfield	68
39	Columbia City	72
64	Eastside (NECC Tourney)	75
44	Angola	49
56	Fremont	57
49	West Noble	72
49	Eastside	59
40	Leo	52
49	Churubusco	44
58	Hamilton	43
55	East Noble	63
55	Lakeland (OT)	54
46	DeKalb (Sectional)	69
7 Wins		13 Losses



Top—Boys' Varsity Basketball Team—Front Row—Varsity Cheerleaders—Patti Kleber, Juliean Johnson, Kami Oster, Patty Hile, Kathy Feagler. **Second Row—**Coach Denny Feagler, Coach Aar Greve, Coach Joe Mahnesmith. **Back Row—**Manager James Ely, Brad Johnson, Troy Dickerson, Doug Shippy, Doug Kelham, Darren Peters, Todd Perry, Brian Michael, Wesley Warstler, Tim Bowmar, Jo Bodey, Manager Doug Baker.

Above—The Railroaders and Coach Denny Feagler explode with excitement as they win the opening game against Central Noble in overtime.

Varsity boys withstand three seasons in one

"Varsity boys' basketball season seemed like three seasons in one," stated Coach Denny Feagler. Needing a good start after last year's 1-19 season, the eight returning lettermen led the way by winning four out of the first six ball games, including an overtime win over pre-season conference favorite Central Noble and a two overtime victory over highly touted South Adams.

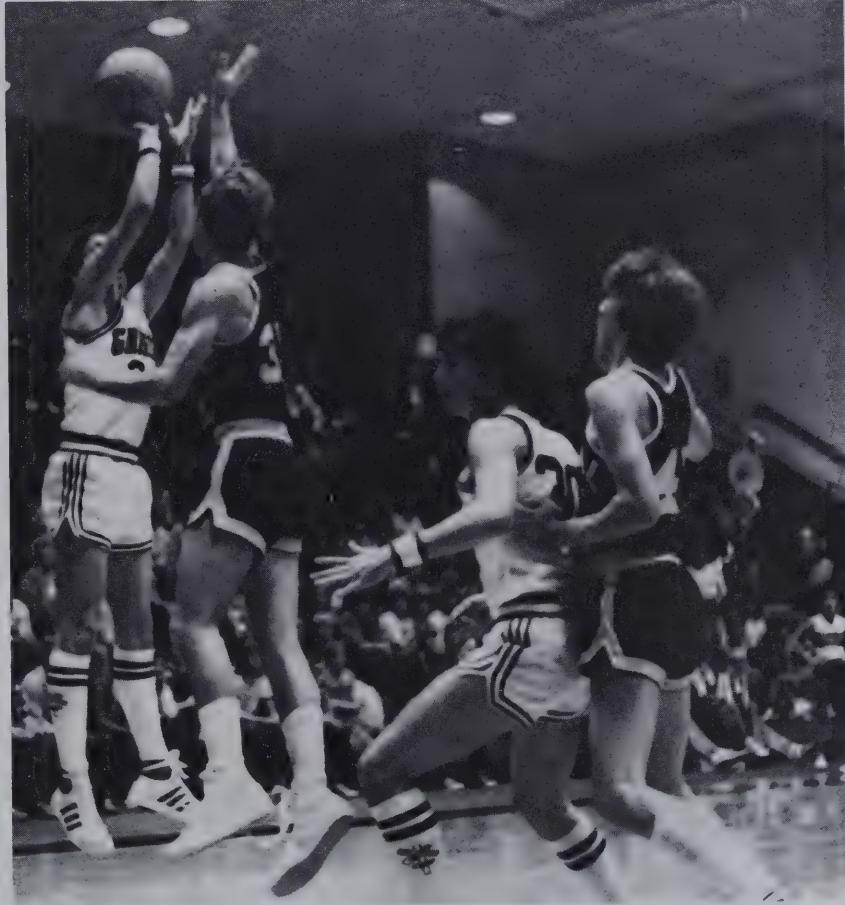
Then came the "second season"—a nine-game losing streak in which the Railroaders lost their scoring touch and appeared to lose their defensive ability.

The "third season" came in the last four regular season games, when the Railroaders bounced back, showing signs of improvement to win three of four games. Included in these wins was an overtime win at Lakeland, a team Garrett had not beaten in 11 years.

Even though this was Garrett's first year in the NECC conference, the Railroaders were able to tie for third place with a 5-4 record. Doug Shippy and John Bodey were selected by opposing coaches to the All-Conference first team. Shippy was also voted to the Evening Star-News

Sun All Area second team and Bodey and Todd Perry received honorable mentions.

Sophomore John Bodey led the team in total points (272) and scoring average (13.6). Junior Doug Shippy had team-leading statistics with 49 steals and 116 assists. He also led the team in total rebounds with 132. Junior Brad Johnson garnered 100% free throws for team honors in that category. Senior Todd Perry led the varsity with 48.3% shooting from the field.



Left—Doug Shippy fires a tie-breaking shot during the fourth quarter of the Central Noble game, which GHS won 78-77.

Above—Teamwork pays as Todd Perry attempts to block out his opponent while Doug Kelham struggles to get off a shot.

Below—Sophomore Laura Grotian takes a set shot from outside the lane during the Woodlan game at home.

Inexperience, lack of height plague 8-11 Lady Railroaders

Coach Rocky Pressler characterized the 1982-83 Lady Railroader basketball team, which compiled an 8-11 season record, as "young, inexperienced, lacking in height, possessing good skills in defense, ball-handling, and rebounding," but said, "Their shooting skills left a lot to be desired."

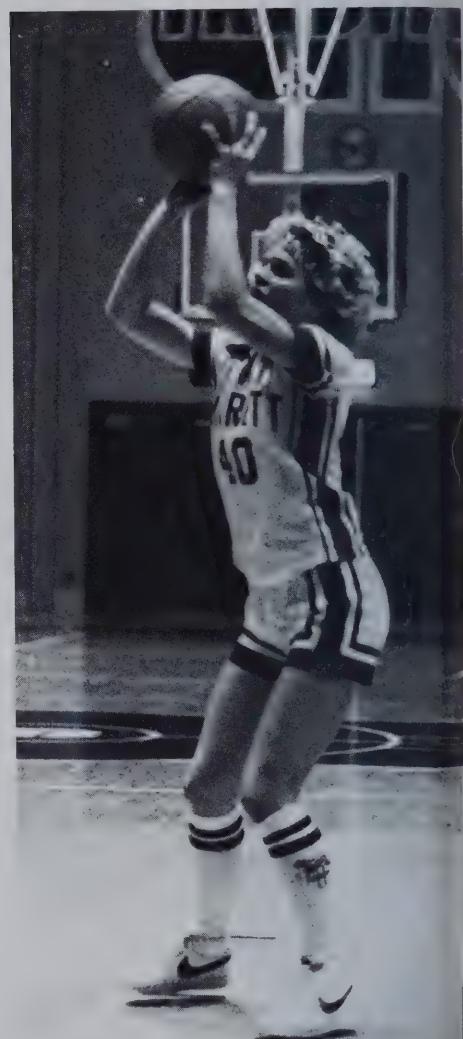
"Even though the team goals were not accomplished, this was by far the most enjoyable group of players that I've ever coached. The team consisted of serious, dedicated athletes who took pride in their school and truly wanted to win," stated Coach Pressler.

"Since the team did not have any seniors, the experience that the underclassmen gained should really pay off next year," said Coach Pressler. "With hard work during the off-season and the team returning intact, the future looks bright for girls' basketball at Garrett," he added.

Leigh Anne Chisholm, a co-captain along with Melanie Lyon, was the leading scorer with 205 total points. She also had the most assists (58) and the most steals (85). For the second consecutive year, Laura Grotian was the leader in field goal percentage, hitting 36% of her attempts. She also led the team with 262 rebounds, which is a new sophomore rebound record.

Holly Cauffman ranked first in free throw percentage, sinking 70% of her attempts. She also shattered last year's freshman records of 96 total points and 131 rebounds with 160 points and 204 rebounds.

Most Valuable Player Award went to Laura Grotian. She also made the All-Conference team along with Leigh Anne Chisholm. Holly Cauffman received honorable mention honors.



Above—Front Row—Ingrid Taube, manager; Kelly Vancil, manager; Marilyn Cook, Leigh Anne Chisholm, Susie Getts, Andrea Stoltie, Chris Wiant, Dian Ferguson, Melinda McFann, manager. **Second Row**—Coach Roderick Pressler, Melanie Lyon, Laura Grotian, Holly Cauffman, Julie Reynolds, Deanna Getts, Ar Schendel, Assistant Coach Karen Dircksen.

GIRLS' VARSITY
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
35	Churubusco	37
48	Prairie Heights	64
59	Central Noble	58
36	Woodlan	46
46	West Noble	37
34	DeKalb	38
35	Columbia City	49
61	Fairfield	40
33	Leo	47
46	Fremont	20
49	Hamilton	39
38	East Noble	40
56	Westview	34
51	Angola	37
34	Eastside	37
44	Lakeland	54
41	Lakeland (NECC Tourney)	50
42	Angola (Sectional)	38
21	Woodlan (Sectional)	48
8 Wins	11 Losses	

Bottom Left—While being pressured from behind by a DeKalb player, Leigh Anne Chisholm tries to put the ball up.

Below—Freshman Holly Cauffman puts tight defensive pressure on a DeKalb opponent.



Wrestlers set records, advance to sectional

During the season, the GHS wrestling team set 17 new records and finished fourth in the Northeast Corner Conference. Ken Walter won 22 matches to capture the record for most wins in one season. Ken also set a total of eight other records. Tom Custer set a new record for escapes and Pete Bowman wrestled in a

total of 86 matches to set the record for most matches in a career. Pete was also ranked fifth on Garrett's Top 10 list and Lonnie Lanning tied for third on the list.

Sectional action saw Lonnie Lanning winning in the 167-pound weight class while Tom Custer and Ken Walter each placed second in their respective classes.

Due to a misunderstanding of the IHSAA by-laws the team was unable to advance to regional competition.

"This team was a lot of fun to work with. Although numbers were down which hurt us in the win/loss column, the team worked as hard as any I've had before," commented Coach Willie Wellhausen.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
40	Bluffton	27
40	Bishop Luers	36
26	Churubusco	45
16	Concordia	63
58	Central Noble	15
48	Westview	23
25	Churubusco	42
62	Fremont	0
20	Leo	44
13	DeKalb	53
41	Eastside	21
7th	East Noble Tournament	
30	Fairfield	43
31	Lakeland	33
9	East Noble	46
4th	NECC Conference (Lakeland)	
20	Prairie Heights	48
38	West Noble	35
6th	Sectional (DeKalb)	
7 Wins		9 Losses

RESERVE WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
6	Westview	6
6	Churubusco	24
3	Fremont	0
6	Leo	36
6	DeKalb	24
9	Eastside	0
12	Fairfield	17
3	East Noble	18
0	Prairie Heights	18
6	West Noble	3
3 Wins	1 Tie	6 Losses

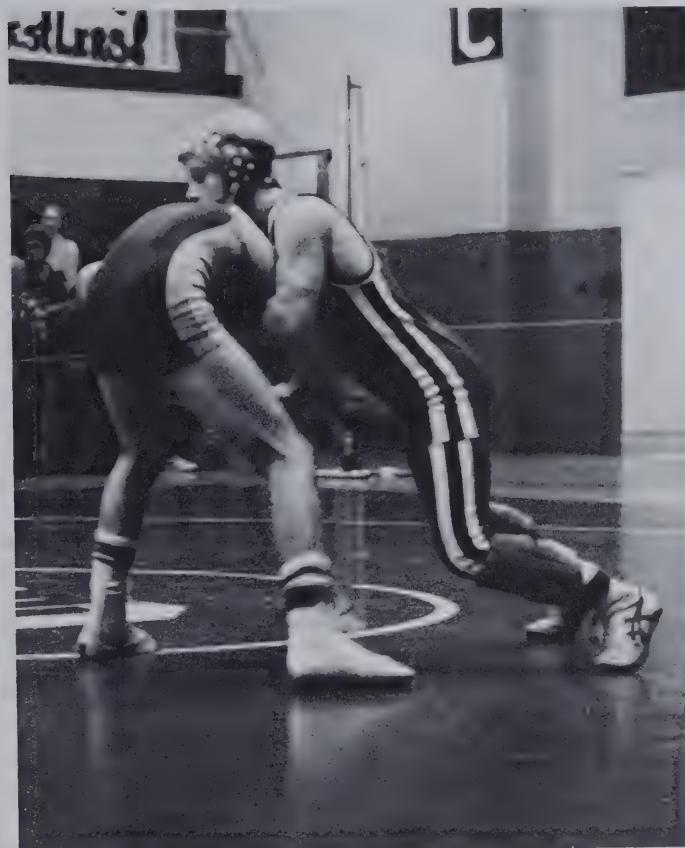


Top—Sophomore Damon Lewis gets ready to take down his opponent using the "pancake".

Bottom—Senior Lonnie Lanning manhandles his opponent into the "guillotine".

Left—Lonnie Lanning's victory at the Carroll sectional enabled him to qualify for regionals.

Below—Junior Mark Lewis works to get the take-down on his Central Noble opponent.



Above—**Wrestling Team**—**Front Row**—Matmaids Anna Cordes, Julie Gillespie, Sue Helbert, Jane Dirksen, Jenney McPheeters, Theresa Lantz, Jackie Kruger, Doreen Zolman, Heidi Baber, Deb Bush. **Second Row**—Pam Parvu, Tom Custer, Pete Bowman, Keith Walter, Ken Walter, Duane Griffis, Todd Gorman, Missy Heal. **Third Row**—Manager Grant Kobiela, Mark Lewis, John Cordes, Mark George, Lonnie Lanning, Ken Custer, Sotirios Tsongas, Mike Mosley, Manager Shawn Burniston. **Back Row**—Coach Willie Wellhausen, Mike Peters, David Pettibone, Sterling Robbins, Jeff Caywood, Damon Lewis, Joe Talley, Nikki Lewis, assistant coach Tom Pegelow.

Below—Track Team—Front Row—Jay Johnson, Tim Knott, Lonnie Lanning, Rick Young, Eric Mossberger, Pete Bowman, Per Ornvall, Tom Custer. **Second Row**—Craig Lepard, Brad Johnson, Brent Crowe, David Owen, Mark George, Chris DePaolo, Todd Gibson. **Third Row**—David Pettibone, Rob Knott, John Bodey, Kirk Johnson, Mike Boltz, Tim Sparks, Jim Ely, Mark Jackson, Ken Walter, Trackette Captain Jackie Kruger. **Fourth Row**—Coach Willie Wellhausen, Matt Getts, Lance Dills, Bobby Kobiela, Steve Yarian, Gary Haynes, Doug Ahr, Sean Ferry, John Grogg, Mike Mosley, Coach Jim Hecksel.



Boys' track team breaks 13 school, metric

Boys' track team turned in one of the best years in the last decade. The varsity team finished with a 8-7 record while the reserve squad went 8-2.

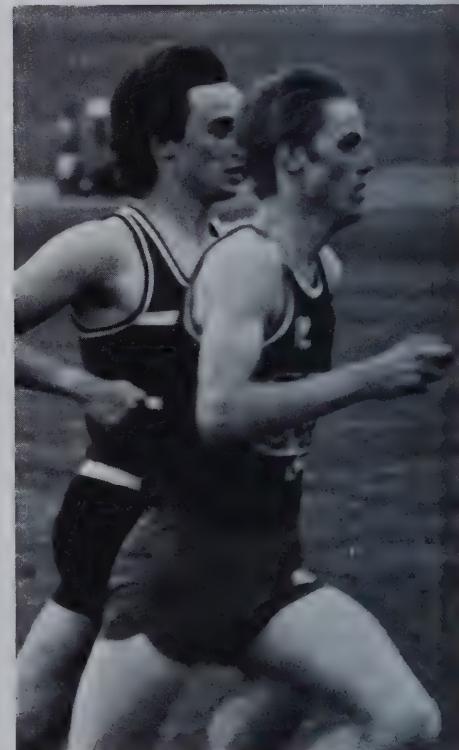
During the course of the year 13 school and metric records were set. Pete Bowman set the 3200 meter dash record with a time of 9:46.97 and Brent Crowe, Tom Custer, Brad Johnson, and Eric Mossberger, working together as a team, broke the 1600 relay record with a time of 3:30.1. This record had originally been set in 1973.

There were many outstanding individual performances during the year and nine members qualified for sectionals. Brad Johnson was elected most valuable team member. He was the leading scorer on the team and also won the decathlon with 3660 points.

Coach Willie Wellhausen commented, "This was one of the most exciting track teams at GHS in the last decade."

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
78	Hamilton	49
24	East Noble	78
24	Angola	46
72½	Central Noble	54½
60	West Noble	67
60	Leo	67
90	Fairfield	22
54	Lakeland	73
44½	DeKalb	76
65	Eastside	60
101	Fremont	60
52	Prairie Heights	75
78	Churubusco	49
95	Westview	32
8 Wins		7 Losses
Goshen Relays	Tied for 13th	
Carroll Relays	9th	
Woodview Invitational	4th	
East Noble Relays	9th	
Fresh.-Soph. Invitational	4th	
Sectional	13th	



Above—John Bodey takes the lead over an opponent at an away meet.



Left—As Brad Johnson practices, Assistant Coach Jim Hecksel watches other team members relax.

RESERVE TRACK
SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
87	Central Noble
90	West Noble
63	Leo
92	Fairfield
81	Lakeland
20	DeKalb
20	Columbia City
36	Eastside
23	Prairie Heights
59	Churubusco
8 Wins	
2 Losses	

records for one of decade's best seasons



Above—Steve Yarian struggles to overtake his DeKalb adversary.

Left—Trackettes—Front Row—Zelda Bevis, Lori Zeigler, Kathy Feagler, Leslie Dickerson, Missy Heal, Kim Zeigler, Pam Woods, Pam Parvu. **Second Row**—Pam Griffin, Tracy Curtland, Jennifer Helbert, Cindy Steckley, Kim Cobler, Julie Reynolds, Mona Snider, Peggy Crise. **Third Row**—Tammy Hicks, Jennifer Slone, Paula McFann, Veronica Erwin, Holly Hixon, Traci Pence.



Girls hurtle past opponents, break 4 records

Though their record wasn't quite as spectacular as last year's 14-1 record, the varsity girls' track team did have a winning season, breaking four records and ending the season 10-7. The reserve squad ended a streak of two undefeated seasons but remained successful with 12 wins and only two losses.

At Fairfield, a close 53-52 match for Garrett, luck was with the Railroaders as a team of Susie Getts, Julieanne Johnson, Rosie Sheehan, and Sandy Sparks broke the 1600 meter relay with a time of 4:23.7. The day proved extra lucky for Susie Getts as she hurtled across the line in a time of 60.2 seconds in the 400 meter

dash, beating her record time of the year before.

At Fremont Susie Getts topped another of her records from the year before by hoisting herself 5'6" above the ground to clear the high jump bar and set a new record. Melanie Lyon provided a much needed bright spot in the match against Prairie Heights by setting a new precedent in the discus with a throw of 34'10".

Susie and Melanie went on to place at sectionals. Susie placed second in the high jump and fifth in the 400 meter dash. Melanie placed sixth in the discus. Susie finished Garrett's season by placing sixth in the high jump at regionals.

Top—Girls' Track Team—Front Row—Lissa Kurtz, Sandy Sparks. **Second Row—**Deanna Getts, Melanie Lyon, Leigh Anne Chisholm, Diana Ferguson, Vicki Yarlot, Rosie Sheehan, Susie Getts, Ann Schendel. **Third Row—**Tammy Wellhausen, Michelle Maley, Debbie Bush, Susan Kappel, Marilyn Cook, Rita Wilcoxson, Claire Horton, Tricia Ferry, Chris Wiant, Lori Colwell. **Back Row—**Coach Cheryl Peters, Manager Andrea Stoltie, Deste Clark, Deb Zerns, Shawn Livergood, Holly Cauffman, Julieanne Johnson, Manager Tammy Coleman, Assistant Coach Rocky Pressler.

Right—It's up, up, and away for Deanna Getts as she leaps forward into the long jump pit.

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
48	Hamilton	57
45	Central Noble	60
63	West Noble	42
58	Leo	47
53	Fairfield	52
40	Lakeland	65
57	Angola	37
57	Bishop Luers	40
46	Eastside	59
76	Fremont	29
51	Columbia City	74
51	Huntington Catholic	9
25	DeKalb	80
25	East Noble	29
31	Prairie Heights	74
51	Churubusco	34
51	Whitko	49
83	Westview	22

10 Wins

7 Losses

East Noble Relays—9th

NECC Conference Meet—4th



Below—Coach Rocky Pressler discusses running strategy with Holly Cauffman as she waits for her events to start.

Bottom Left—On your mark, get set . . . Rosie Sheehan tenses as she awaits the starter's gun.

Bottom Right—Flying over Fairfield's hurdles, Leigh Anne Chisholm shows good form.



RESERVE TRACK SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
52	Central Noble	14
67	West Noble	4
45	Leo	31
62	Fairfield	0
64	Lakeland	0
63	Angola	15
63	Bishop Luers	29
35	Columbia City	63
35	Huntington Catholic	11
41	DeKalb	64
41	East Noble	24
52	Churubusco	20
52	Whitko	47
63	Westview	7
12 Wins		2 Losses



Railroaders win NECC crown with 9-0 mark

Garrett's 1983 baseball season started with a bang. In the very first game senior Todd Perry pitched a no-hitter against the New Haven Bulldogs.

Playing in the NECC for the first time, the Railroaders convincingly won the conference championship with a perfect 9-0 mark, outscoring NECC foes 61-20. Included in the nine victories were five shut out pitching performances.

The leading hitter of 1983 was senior John Clauss, a two time first team all-conference selection (NEIAC—1982), who belted the ball for a .309 clip including a team leading 16 stolen bases.

Todd Perry was another first team all-conference selection. Todd compiled a 6-3 pitching record with a 2.04 ERA, striking out 69 batters in 61 innings.

Doug Shippy, junior, led the club in hits (27), RBI's (25), and game winning hits (5) on his way to first team all-conference honors.

Darren Peters, junior, hit .300, collected 24 hits, including a team leading four home runs, as well as producing an 8-1 pitching record and first team all-conference selection.

Senior first baseman Brian Michael earned all-conference honorable mention after hitting .286 for the season.

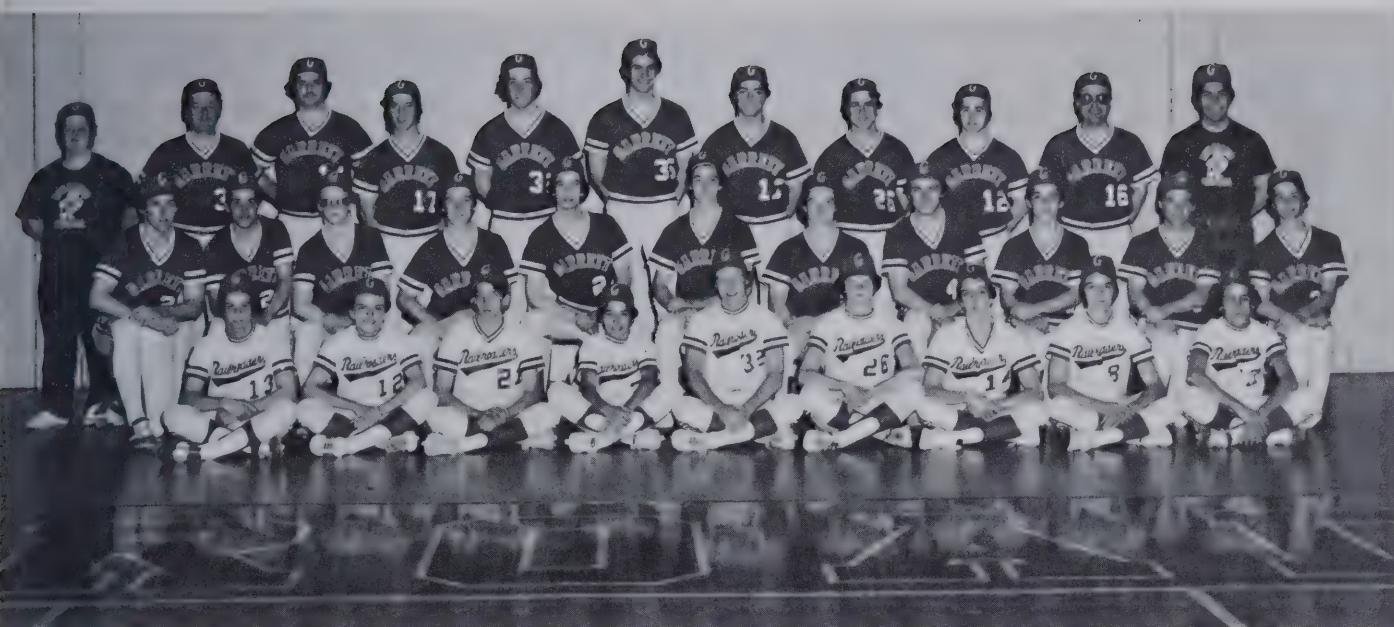
One month before the season began Coach Steve Stocker said, "The seniors have to play like seniors for this team to be successful." He summed up the season by saying, "A conference championship and a 16-11 overall record attested to the fact that fine leadership was provided by all of the seniors—John Clauss, Troy Dicker-son, Nick German, Doug Kee, Brian Mi-chael, and Todd Perry—a group that worked hard and deserved a champion-ship season."

Top—Questioning a close call, Coach Steve Stocker gets moral support from Dave Shields and the Rail-roader bench.

Center—Doug Kee shows where he wants the pitcher to throw the ball, while Danny Isham on deck and Nick German in the hole take warm-up swings.

Bottom—Halting his swing, John Clauss wisely passes up a low pitch.





VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent	
1	New Haven	0	
7	Leo	8	
1	Churubusco	0	
9	Fairfield	2	
10	Prairie Heights	0	
15	Hamilton	0	
8	Woodlan	7	
12	Fremont	0	
3	Angola	12	
1	East Noble	2	
7	Lakeland	6	
8	Northside	12	
2	Northside	7	
4	Central Noble	0	
10	Columbia City	9	
10	DeKalb	8	
.4	Westview	2	
11	Central Noble	1	
1	West Noble	4	
1	West Noble	0	
2	Snider	6	
0	Northrop	10	
13	Eastside	12	
1	Concordia	7	
1	Southside	9	
7	Warsaw	6	
1	DeKalb	4	
16 Wins		11 Losses	



Top—Baseball Squad—Front Row—Tim Barry, Chris DePew, Scott Blust, Steve Bowman, Ken Goldie, Steve Zolman, Greg Velpel, Gaylon Wisel, Tery Boyles. **Second Row**—Darren Peters, Doug Kelham, Dan Isham, Tim Gordon, Jeff Perry, Doug Shippy, Dave Shields, Henry Waring, Keith Walter, Mark Goebel, Brad Vancil. **Third Row**—Manager Jeff Matthews, Coach Tom Pegelow, Doug Gilliland, Coaching assistant; Doug Kee, Brian Michael, Todd Perry, Troy Dickerson, Nick German, John Clauss, Coach Steve Stocker, Manager Doug Baker.

Above—Representing the varsity baseball squad, Troy Dickerson presents the NECC championship trophy to Mr. Toll while pitcher Todd Perry and manager Doug Baker watch.

Garrett golfers place second

The Railroader golf team finished their season with a 12-6 record and placed second in the conference by winning six out of seven conference matches. The reserve squad ended the season with a 0-8-1 record.

Mark Bowmar and Tim Bowmar, co-captains, led the team not only in spirit, but in scores as well. Mark averaged 40.9 strokes a match and Tim was second best

with an average of 41.8. They were also recognized as All Conference golfers and Mark was awarded All Conference co-medalist honors. Tim shot the best 18-hole score for Garrett with a 79 at Augusta Hills par 70 course. Jeff Cahill shot even par at the Garrett Country Club to net best 9-hole score, an honor he shared with Tom Sturges, who shot even par at Country Meadows.



VARSITY GOLF
SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
179	Churubusco
165	South Side
168	Lakeland
157	Leo
181	Elmhurst
147	Fairfield
147	Hamilton
178	New Haven
167	DeKalb
167	Angola
159	East Noble
175	Westview
175	West Noble
156	Carroll
166	Central Noble
166	Fremont
170	North Side
168	Woodlan
12 Wins	6 Losses



Top Right—It takes practice to be perfect and Gina Seigel works hard toward that goal.

Middle Right—Hard work deserves a break and that's exactly what Andy Baber, Dennis Weimer, and Gina Seigel do after practice at Garrett Country Club.

Right—Golf Team—Front Row—Dave Koehl, Mark Bowmar, Gina Seigel, Mark Steigmeyer, Tim Bowmar, **Back Row**—Coach Cleo Miller, Dennis Weimer, Jeff Cahill, Tom Sturges, Brad Babbitt, Andy Baber.





Left—Jeff Cahill sits down a minute and takes a break.

Below—Concentration is a key part of a golfer's game as Mark Bowmar shows during practice.



Above—Co-captains Tim Bowmar and Mark Bowmar discuss the next hole.

Right—Even though he's busy getting ready to hit the ball, Andy Baber takes time out to glance at the photographer.

RESERVE GOLF SCOREBOARD		
Garrett	Opponent	
219	Churubusco	213
227	South Side	179
224	Lakeland	171
213	New Haven	181
215	DeKalb	175
215	Angola	215
215	East Noble	197
199	Carroll	173
199	Woodlan	192
0 Wins	1 Tie	8 Losses



Winning season highlights year for reserves

"The purpose of the reserve team is to instill confidence, team concept, and to prepare the athletes for future varsity participation," stated Coach Richard Boyd.

For the second year in a row, the team closed the season with a 6-3 record. This feat is quite impressive, considering that the squad practiced together as a team only once a week. Their only major loss of the season was when the Carroll Chargers trounced Garrett 32-0.



Top—Garrett's varsity offense attempts an end sweep to the left.

Middle—At Eastside Nick German attempts to punt for extra points while John Clauss holds the football.

Right—Steve Zolman and teammates tackle opponents from Prairie Heights.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Garrett
East Noble	7
Churubusco	Forfeit
Leo	20
DeKalb	8
Carroll	0
Columbia City	12
Central Noble	20
Prairie Heights	22
Eastside	20
6 Wins	6 Losses



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
6	New Haven
0	Angola
8	Columbia City
0	Bishop Luers
6	DeKalb
16	Homestead
14	Woodlan
16	East Noble
0	Churubusco
1 Win	8 Losses

Freshmen lack teamwork

Freshman football team had a disappointing season, winning only one of nine games. Even though they lost, their best performance was against DeKalb.

"I believe the season would have been more successful if we could have played

together as a team the first three games. We did not play as a unit until the DeKalb game. With a little more dedication, there is no question that we can have a successful football program in the future," remarked freshman player Mike Mosley.



Middle—Freshman Football Team—Front Row—Alan Wiechart, John Nodine, Shawn Burniston, Jeff Matthews, Mike Mosley, John Grogg, Steve Yarian. **Second Row**—Coach Tom Pegelow, Pat Colgate, Tom Rodman, Richard Clauss, Doug Ahr, Chris DePew, Chris Shafer, Coach Ron Weimer. **Third Row**—Mike Stewart, Greg Velpel, Sean Ferry, Matt McCarty, Mike Cole, Chris Kinney, Tom Firks, Gary Haynes.

Left—Tim Knott (89) tackles a Prairie Heights player.



GHS wins NECC volleyball tourney

Hard work led the reserve volleyball team to the championship of the North East Corner Conference tournament. "We played as a team," said freshman Holly Cauffman.

Having the best reserve record in the school's history, the reserve team won 14 of its 18 games. Squad members completed 91% of their sets and blocks, 83% of serves, and 78% of spikes. Holly Cauffman, Tracey Brinker, Sue Helbert, and Marilyn Cook finished with the highest percentage on bumps, ranging from 87-90%. Sue Helbert was successful with 100% on her blocks. Lesli Dickerson completed 100% of sets, followed by Sue Helbert with 96%. Jeannie Brown finished the season as the best server with 91% completion rate.

"I attribute our success to talent, hard work, and an unselfish attitude on the part of all the reserve athletes," said Coach Kathy Maroney.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
1	Carroll	2
2	Fairfield	1
1	Prairie Heights	2
2	Hamilton	1
2	Fremont	0
2	Southside	1
2	Lakeland	0
2	Luers	0
2	Leo	1
2	Eastside	0
2	West Noble	0
2	Churubusco	0
1	Westview	2
2	DeKalb	0
2	Fairfield (NECC)	0
2	Eastside (NECC)	0
2	Fremont (NECC)	0
0	Central Noble	2
14 Wins	4 Losses	



Top—Sue Helbert serves a hard line drive, while Holly Cauffman and Jeannie Brown hold their ready positions.

Middle—Reserve Volleyball Team—
Front Row—Lesli Dickerson, Sue Helbert, Rhonda Maurer, Marilyn Cook, Tracey Brinker. **Back Row**—Coach Kathy Maroney, Jeannie Brown, Deb Zerns, Julie Reynolds, Holly Cauffman, Sheila Rodman.

Right—Reserve teammates hold high the championship trophy after winning the NECC tourney.



Reserves compile 8-8 season

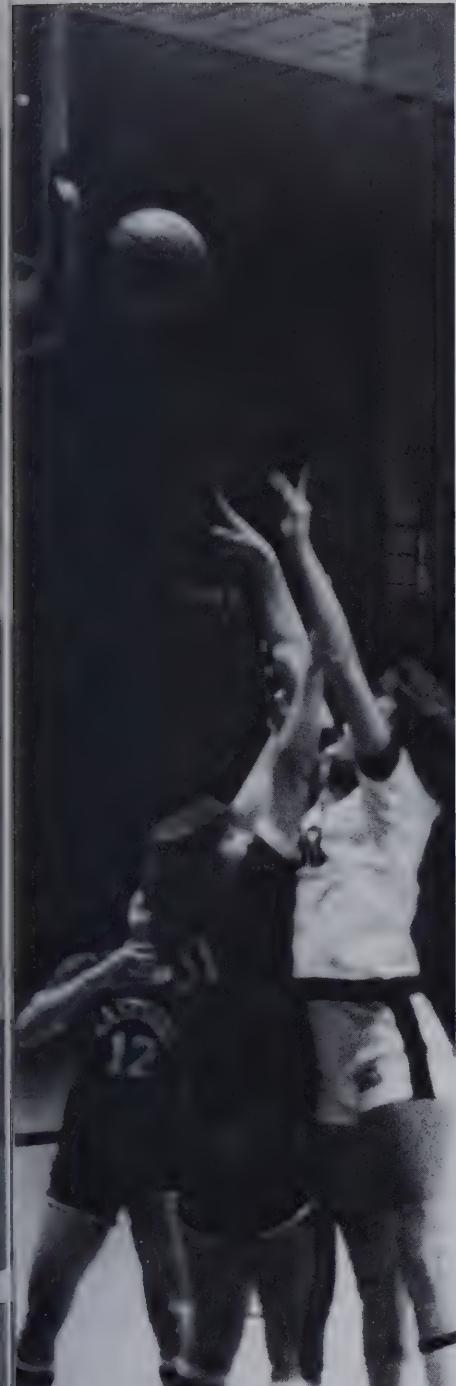
The 1982-83 reserve girls' basketball team consisted of eight players. Four players were fulltime members of the reserve team and four were also members of the varsity team. The four varsity players who helped out on the reserve team were sophomores Julie Reynolds, Andrea Stoltie, and Chris Wiant and freshman Marilyn Cook.

The team worked very hard throughout the season and improved upon their skills. They showed a lot of desire and determination in their efforts to prepare themselves for future varsity competition.

After two years of coaching the reserve team, Coach Karen Dirksen stepped down in order to continue her education. "It will be difficult to replace the enthusiasm and knowledge that Coach Dirksen brought into her coaching duties. She worked very hard at preparing the future Lady Railroaders for the road ahead," said Mr. Rocky Pressler, varsity girls' basketball coach.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
19	Churubusco
22	Prairie Heights
22	Central Noble
24	Woodlan
21	West Noble
22	DeKalb
21	Columbia City
23	Fairfield
31	Leo
40	Fremond
23	East Noble
27	Angola
31	Westview
26	Eastside
26	Lakeland
19	Hamilton (NECC)
8 Wins	4 Losses



Above—Towering over her Eastside opponents, Julie Reynolds fires a jump shot.

Right—Reserve Basketball Team—Front Row—Susan Kappel, Jana Kelham, Chris Wiant, Tracey Brinker, **Second Row**—Coach Karen Dirksen, Andrea Stoltie, Teresa Skelley, Julie Reynolds, Marilyn Cook.



Reserves lose championship by 1 point

Junior varsity hardwooders finished with an 8-13 record and a 1-5 record in the conference. Although there were numerous bright spots throughout the season, according to Coach Joe Mahnesmith, the most gratifying one was finishing runners-

up in the NECC tourney, losing to Lakeland by one point in the championship game.

The players gained valuable experience both individually and as a team as the season progressed. Proof of this came

late in the season when the team defeated a fine East Noble squad.

Coach Mahnesmith expressed the belief that many of the players will be a valuable addition to the varsity level in upcoming years.



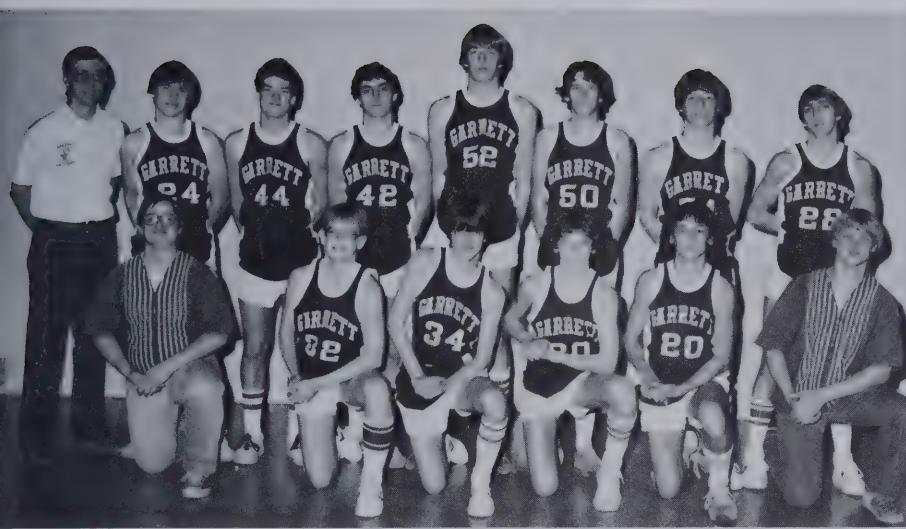
RESERVE BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
25	Central Noble	41
50	Westview (OT)	49
40	DeKalb	67
33	South Adams	43
53	Carroll	51
48	Prairie Heights	47
35	Woodlan	50
44	Fairfield	28
25	Columbia City	32
33	Angola	38
28	Fremont	32
30	West Noble	44
26	Eastside	41
29	Leo	50
27	Churubusco	43
49	Hamilton	42
41	East Noble	39
27	Lakeland	43
43	Hamilton (NECC)	33
53	Prairie Heights (NECC)	47
36	Lakeland (NECC)	37
8 Wins		
	13 Losses	



Top—Reserve Basketball Team—Coach Joe Mahnesmith, Dennis Weimer, Gary Freed, Steve Zolma, Jeff Perry, Bob DeWitt, Craig Claxton, Tim Sparks, Steve Bowman, Manager James Ely.

Above—During the annual soap game, in which admission is a bar of soap, Wesley Warstler prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



Frosh team, coach gain playing experience

After a 1-15 season, one might have the opinion that the freshman basketball team rolled down the tracks to nowhere.

Not so, according to first-year coach Aaron Greve. "The freshman team had only four players who had played basketball at Garrett more than two years. Three players came from St. Joseph's, two play-

ers had never played basketball on an organized team before, and two had but one year's experience. With what experience they did have, this group went a long way in becoming not just players, but in becoming a team."

Team member Greg Velpel led the squad in scoring with 130 points. Gary

Haynes had the most rebounds with an average of 12 per game and a total of 131. Defensively Gary had an average of two blocks per game.

Coach Greve summarized that the season was a learning experience for both players and coach at the high school level.



Top—Freshman Basketball Team—Front Row—Manager Jeff Matthews, Matt Getts, Mike Barrett, Bob Kobiela, Terry Boyles, Manager Tom Odman. Back Row—Coach Aaron Greve, John Brogg, Sean Ferry, Matt McCarty, Gary Haynes, Mike Steward, Chris Shafer, Greg Velpel.



Above—Varsity player Troy Dickerson and reserves Dennis Weimer and Wesley Warstler compete on opposing squads in the soap game.

Right—During pre-season play, reserve center Bob DeWitt shoots over the head of varsity player Brian Michael.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
26	East Noble
27	Fremont
22	Angola
30	Lakeland
29	DeKalb
26	Prairie Heights
18	Bishop Dwenger
27	Columbia City
25	Hamilton
40	Churubusco
32	Eastside
12	Homestead
27	West Noble
29	Leo
30	Eastside (NECC)
34	Carroll
1 Win	15 Losses

Taste of success teaches reserves how to win

Talent and attitude to win a sectional crown when they are juniors and seniors could be seen by Coach Tom Pegelow in the strong nucleus of freshmen and sophomores on the 1983 GHS reserve baseball squad. After the reserves completed a 5-5 season, Coach Pegelow said, "This first taste of success taught these players how to win."

Leading hitter Gaylon Wisel in 26 trips

to the plate batted the ball at a .385 clip including 10 hits and five RBI's. Steve Bowman hit at a .333 pace in 12 appearances while Mark Goebel collected four hits in 26 times at bat for a .269 mark.

Terry Boyles put in five appearances on the mound to become the reserves' leading pitcher with a 2.76 ERA in three wins and one loss.

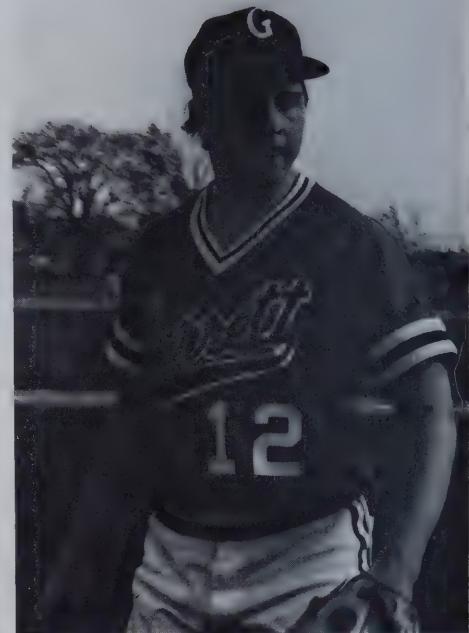


Top Right—The camera catches John Clauss, center-fielder, on his way to the bench between innings.

Above—When baseball action is slow, players Steve Zolman, Gary Freed, and Brad Vancil look elsewhere for diversion.

Right—John Clauss and Todd Perry hustle in from the outfield.

Far Right—A conference on the mound finds Tim Gordon, catcher, going to join Coach Steve Stocker and Darren Peters, pitcher.



RESERVE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
1	East Noble	6
9	Prairie Heights	1
0	DeKalb	17
8	Eastside	7
5	Churubusco	8
1	DeKalb	6
5	West Noble	4
2	Angola	1
4	East Noble	3
11	Homestead	12
5 Wins		5 Losses



JH forms first cross country team in years



A junior high cross country team was formed this year, and the five-member squad posted a 1-4 season record. Coach Robert Novy stated, "This isn't the first year of junior high cross country, we just hadn't had enough go out for it in recent years to make up a team."

Andy Cauffman, Mike Utermark, Rick Wagner, Doug Weaver, and Scott Zolman composed the team, which placed fifth at the Tri-County Meet. At the West Noble

Invitational, Andy Cauffman won the middle school race with a time of 10:17.

JHCC runners didn't have scheduled meets. They traveled to high school meets and competed against other teams brought by their respective high schools. Coach Novy added, "I hope the fact that the junior high squad practices with high school members will allow high school enthusiasm to rub off onto junior high runners."



Top Left—Doug Weaver stretches himself to the limit to reach the finish line.

Above—JH Cross Country Team—Front Row—Doug Weaver, Scott Zolman. Back Row—Mike Utermark, Andy Cauffman, Rick Wagner.

Bottom Left—Mike Utermark keeps an even pace while passing a check point.

JH CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
40	Eastside	27
36	Prairie Heights	24
22	Fremont	33
37	Westview	23
32	Hamilton	25
1 Win		4 Losses

Tri-County Meet—5th



8th grade squad demonstrates talent, ability

The eighth grade football team had an exciting season. Several of their games were decided in the final minutes of play. Unfortunately, the decisions did not always go in their favor.

Against Angola, Garrett had a touchdown, (which would have given them a victory) called back, making the score 12-10. In the closing minutes of the DeKalb game, DeKalb scored on a 30-yard run to

make the final score a close 8-6.

"The players who made up this team have talent and ability that other eighth grade teams have lacked. If they all continue to play football and develop their talents and abilities, they should be a varsity team that people will remember as winners," commented Coach Jim Hecksel.



Above—8th Grade Football Team—Front Row—Alan Woehnker, Matt Warstler, Rex Wilcoxson, Aaron Boyer, Ed Tuttle, Scott Bowers, Ryan Peters, Tim Firks. **Second Row**—Brad Grupp, Todd Hart, Mike Maurer, Mike Vojtkofsky, Mike Jones, Eric Reinoehl, Rich Wisel, Todd Richmond. **Back Row**—Coach Jim Hecksel, Jim Brown, Mike Muzzillo, Richard Taube, Tim Rowlett, David Boltz, Andy German, Craig Smurr, Coach Mark Ober.

Right—Quarterback Andy German calls his eighth grade teammates together to discuss the next plan of attack.

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
10	Angola
6	DeKalb
6	Leo
6	Kendallville
18	Churubusco
18	Avilla
0	Woodside
3 Wins	4 Losses



Football team doesn't quit; wins 3 of 7

"We had a chance to win almost every game but one," said Coach Alan Hunter, and the seventh grade football team did manage to overcome their opponents in three of their seven games.

In evaluating the team, Coach Hunter said that the team's quickness and size were not outstanding. This meant that sometimes the opponents' linesmen were 20 to 30 pounds heavier than Garrett's.

However, the young Railroaders had a good passing game. Though they worked too much as individuals rather than as a team, the players worked hard and were not quitters, the coach added.



Top—Seventh Football Team—Front Row—Russ Fox, Ty Clark, Bryan Vogel, Lance Baughman, Troy Gibson, Tony Diederich. **Second Row**—Matt Warstler, Brent Warfield, Chad Wood, Scott Wilson, Todd Sattison, Corey Davis. **Third Row**—Coach Alan Hunter, Butch Johnson, Clay Beber, Scott Zerns, Brian Cook, Danny Weimer, Mike Hewes, Coach Brad Williams.

Above—Attempting to get a first down, seventh grader Brian Cook (23) looks for a hole in the Huntertown defense.

7TH GRADE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
10	Angola
6	DeKalb
22	Leo
6	Kendallville
14	Churubusco
6	Avilla
6	Woodside
3 Wins	4 Losses

Eighth grade learns to play power volleyball

Eighth grade volleyball team, under the direction of Ms. Stormy Klecka, ventured into the area of power play volleyball for the first time.

The team ended the season with a 6-5 record. Even though the record wasn't all that they had hoped, the team was successful. Coach Klecka stated, "It's highly uncommon to see eighth graders who have perfected their skills to the level that these players did. Their performance and unity were commendable on and off the court."

The girls worked hard to learn techniques in setting, spiking, and blocking. As a team, they made 86% of bumps, 85% of sets, 73% of spikes, and 47% of saves. Julie DePew and Cathy Helbert led the team in bumps with 92%. Cathy also made 98% of serves. Julie held setting honors with 94% and shared honors in the save category with Kacy Shafer and Marcie Heal at 5. Marcie was also able to master the technique of spiking, making 100% of her attempts.



8TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
2	Leo	1
0	Hunertown	2
2	Perry Hill	0
2	Avilla	0
1	Central Noble	2
0	Kendallville	2
2	Churubusco	0
1	Angola	2
2	DeKalb	0
2	Woodside	1
1	Tourney (DeKalb)	2
6 Wins	5 Losses	

Top—Mary Kay Feagler and Kasey Oster prepare to return an opponent's serve.

Bottom—8th Grade Volleyball Team—Front Row: Marcie Heal, Cathy Helbert. **Second Row:** Jennifer Wolf, Kim Neafus, Tamra Ordway, Wendy Wellhausen. **Back Row:** Coach Stormy Klecka, Diana Young, Mary Kay Feagler, Kasey Oster, Julie DePew, Kacy Shafer, Celia Custer, Janice Brown, Manager Dawn Davenport.

Winning season highlights year

"The thing I will remember the most about our season is having a winning one. We had 8 wins and 2 losses. It was our first year competing against other schools and we did a good job," stated seventh grader Tammy Bodey.

Under the direction of Coach Karen Dircksen, the girls toned their passing and serving skills which paid off as they were beaten only by Kendallville and Woodside. This accomplishment tied them with DeKalb and Kendallville for the conference title.

These young players did their best at sets with a 86% success rate. They also made 79% of bumps, 74% of serves, 73% of spikes, and 47% of saves. Individually, Tammy Bodey led in sets with 96% and spikes with 100%. Deb Smurr was 100% successful with saves, Beth Boltz proved proficient in bumping with 93%, and Emily Tuttle served the ball over the net 92% of the time.

7TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent	
2	Leo	0
2	Huntertown	0
2	Perry Hill	0
2	Avilla	0
2	Central Noble	0
1	Kendallville	2
2	Churubusco	0
2	Angola	0
2	DeKalb	0
1	Woodside	2
8 Wins		2 Losses



Top—Bridget Creager bumps the ball as Sally Hile, Tammy Bodey, and Debbie Smurr stand by to assist the ball over the net.

Bottom—7th Grade Volleyball Team—Front Row: Manager Amy Baker, Bridget Creager, Tammy Bodey, Denise Bush, Emily Tuttle, Beth Boltz. **Back Row:** Coach Karen Dircksen, Rachelle Lewis, Debbie Smurr, Anna Zeider, Sally Hile, Sharon Haynes, Manager Teresa Smith.

8th grade talent proves best in 4 years

"This class has more talented young men than any eighth grade team I have coached in the last four years," commented Coach Ron Weimer.

According to Coach Weimer, the eighth grade boys basketball team worked hard and improved as the season went on, ending with a 9-9 record.

The team lost 676 defensive points, only one more than they gained offensively. David Boltz led the team with 221 points. Doug Weaver scored 169 points and made 33 out of 46 free throws for 71.7%. Kevin Casselman and Mike Utermark each made 100% on their attempted field goals.

8TH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
32	West Noble
28	Kendallville
24	DeKalb
38	Eastside
42	Fremont
31	Woodside
42	Perry Hill
33	Hunertown (Overtime)
32	Woodlan
38	Hamilton
38	Angola
55	Churubusco
46	DeKalb
38	Avilla
41	Eastside
44	Leo
33	St. Joseph
38	DeKalb (Tourney)
9 Wins	9 Losses



Top—8th Grade Basketball Team—Front Row—Manager Todd Richmond, Andy Cauffman, Todd Warstler, Kevin Casselman, Brian Bowman, Doug Weaver, Steve Osterhout, Ryan Peters, Rex Wilcoxson. **Back Row**—Manager Tim Rowlett, Mike Utermark, Alan Woehnker, Craig Smurr, Andy German, David Boltz, Richard Taube, Rick Wagner, Rich Wisel, Coach Ron Weimer.

Above—Craig Smurr (54) jumps for the ball as Andy German (44), Andy Cauffman (30), and Doug Weaver await the tip off.



Avilla win excites 7th grade

"The most exciting moment of our season occurred when we ended our losing streak with a win against Avilla," commented Coach Bob Novy.

Although the team was able to win only 2 of 17 games, they played well through-

out the season, according to Coach Novy.

Lance Baughman led the team with 112 points at a guard position. Tony Diederich had the highest free throw percentage with 69%.



Above—Forward Butch Johnson attempts to dribble past his opponent while teammates Brian Cook, Matt Warstler, and Brian Vogel watch intensely.

7TH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
29	West Noble
22	Kendallville
27	DeKalb
18	Eastside
21	Fremont
20	Woodside
21	Perry Hill
23	Woodlan
23	Huntertown
9	Hamilton
36	Angola
15	Churubusco
25	DeKalb
52	Avilla
34	Eastside
20	Leo
24	DeKalb (Tourney)
2 Wins	
15 Losses	

Top—7th Grade Basketball Team—Front Row—Manager Gary Heal, Todd Sattison, Clay Beber, Dan Weimer, Eddie Mullins, Lance Baughman, Cory Davis, Ty Clark. **Back Row**—Matt Warstler, Bryan Vogel, Brian Cook, Scott Zerns, Troy Gibson, Butch Johnson, Chad Wood, Tony Diederich, Coach Bob Novy.

Teams finish season with second best record

Junior high girls' basketball teams both posted their second best records ever as they ended their season with seventh grade having a 6-3 record and eighth grade having a 5-4 record.

Leading Garrett's seventh grade team

8TH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
24	Kendallville
22	Angola
17	Churubusco
17	Hamilton
18	DeKalb
25	Fremont
19	Eastside
31	Avilla
15	DeKalb
5 wins	4 Losses

7TH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
22	Kendallville
17	Angola
20	Churubusco
14	Hamilton
14	DeKalb
17	Fremont
31	Eastside
24	Avilla
16	DeKalb
6 Wins	3 Losses

were Bridget Creager with 54 points, Lisa Grotrian with 51 rebounds, Tammy Bodey with 37 steals, and Lisa Grotrian and Tammy Bodey who tied for most assists with 11 each.

In eighth grade action Tammy Hedges

led the team in most points and most rebounds with 69 and 71, respectively. Marcie Gets led in most steals with 35, and Julie DePew scored most assists with 12.



Top—8th Grade Girls' Basketball Team—Bottom Row—Manager Mary Bock, Jeanel Helbert, Kim Neafus, Marcie Heal, Dianna Young, Cathy Helbert, Manager Jennifer Wolf. **Back Row—**Michaela Thomas, Patsy Hamil, JoAnn Grogg, Teresa Smith, Julie DePew, Tammy Hedges, Coach Rocky Pressler.

Bottom—7th Grade Girls' Basketball Team—Bottom Row—Renee Kolbe, Bobbie Jo Coyer, Denise Bush, Tammy Bodey, Dawn Griffis, **Second Row—**Patty Emigh, Bridget Creager, Lisa Grotrian, Beth Boltz Emily Tuttle, Heidi Knott, **Back Row—**Manager Amy Brownell, Debbie Smurr, Sally Hile, Annie Yarde Anne Demiske, Sharon Haynes, Rachelle Lewis, Coach Kathy Maroney.



Best season ever for Junior High wrestlers

Garrett Junior High School wrestling team had its best season ever this year. The team had a 7-2 record and a third place finish in the Central Noble Middle School Wrestling Invitational.

At the CNMS Invitational, C.J. Stoltie, Rich Wisel, and Russ Fox placed first in their weight divisions at 90 pounds, 120 pounds, and 130 pounds respectively.

"All the athletes showed improvement

through the season," stated Coach Jim Hecksel. The top wrestler was Rich Wisel, who went undefeated through seventh and eighth grade. Russ Fox had the best record of the seventh graders.



JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Garrett	Opponent
64	46
71	37
72	42
66	51
43	56
61	21
29	43
67	9
49	24

Wins

2 Losses

Top—Junior High Wrestling Squad—Front Row—Brian Cook, Rex Wilcoxson, Eddy Tuttle, Matt Warstler, Ty Clark, Scott Zolman, Clay Beber, Tony eyman, C.J. Stoltie, Danny Weimer. **Second Row—**Troy Gibson, Scott Zerns, Butch Johnson, Chad Wood, Dean Shields, Rich Wisel, Tim Rowlett, Scott Bowers, Russell Fox. **Back Row—**Manager Joe Talley, Coach James Hecksel, Craig Smurr, Derek Robbins, Brian Krus, Alan Woehnker, David Boltz, Jim Brown, Mike Ojtkofsky, Andy German, Coach Brad Williams.

Bottom—Varsity wrestler Pete Bowman takes on an opponent as Tom Custer and Coach Willie Wellhausen watch intently.

Below—Andy Cauffman takes a breather after winning the Tri-County mile with a time of 5:06.

Right—At an away meet Butch Odom pushes to his limit.

Bottom—JH Boys' Track Squad—Front

Row—Ed Tuttle, Dan Johnson, Ryan Peters, C.J. Stoltie, Danny Weimer, Cory Davis, Trevis Slabaugh, Hide Hague, Todd Sattison. **Second Row**—Chad Wood, Matt Warstler, Ty Clark, Troy Gibson, Butch Johnson, Brian Cook, Lisa Woehnker, Eric Robinson, April Treadwell. **Third Row**—Kay Lynn Elliott, Richard Taube, Chris Grupp, Todd Hart, Brian Bowman. **Fourth Row**—Dave Boltz, Andy German, Butch Odom, Andy Cauffman, Mike Maurer, Brian Krus, Steve Osterhout, Alan Woehnker, Jim Brown, Eric Reinoehl.



JH BOYS' TRACK
SCOREBOARD

"A" Team

Garrett	Opponent	
37½	Leo	66½
75	Eastside	29
45	Kendallville	62
56	Avilla	33
59	Hamilton	50
43	Hunertown	66
54	Churubusco	55
51	Angola	58
50	DeKalb	59
3 Wins		6 Losses

"B" Team

Garrett	Opponent	
65	Leo	32
105	Eastside	2
71	Kendallville	37
54½	Avilla	53½
26	Hunertown	83
55	Churubusco	14
61½	Angola	46½
60	DeKalb	48
7 Wins		1 Loss

Tri-County Conference—5th

'B' Team's 7-1 record marks winning season



Tammy Bodey sets record in 1600 meter run



JH GIRLS' TRACK
SCOREBOARD

"A" Team

Garrett		Opponent
31	Leo	69
64	Eastside	44
51	Avilla	48
42%	Hamilton	54½
42	Huntertown	58
44	Kendallville	56
24	Churubusco	76
63	Angola	37
41	DeKalb	56
3 Wins		6 Losses

Huntertown Invitational—4th
Tri-County Conference—5th

"B" Team

Garrett		Opponent
30	Leo	74
61	Eastside	39
48	Avilla	48
64	Huntertown	25
40	Kendallville	56
42	DeKalb	63
2 Wins	1 Tie	3 Losses



Top—JH Girls' Track Team—Front Row—Andrea Wirts, Wendy Wellhausen, Tammy Bodey, Marcie Heal, Dyane Quinn, Stephanie Mallot, Bobby Jo Coyer, Amy Baker, Julie Wells, Jennifer Wolf. **Second Row**—Cathy Helbert, Heidi Knott, Staci Stafford, Kim Neafus, Dianna Young, Rene Kolbe, Dawn Davenport, Coach Deb Lepley. **Third Row**—Patty Emigh, Angie Hand, Emily Tuttle, Beth Boltz, Jeanel Helbert, Bridget Creager, Jennifer Johnston, Teresa Smith. **Fourth Row**—Nicole Edsall, Michaela Thomas, Rachelle Lewis, Debbie Smurr, Sharon Haynes, Tina Thomas, Tammy Hedges, Patsy Hamel, Sally Hile, Ann Demske.

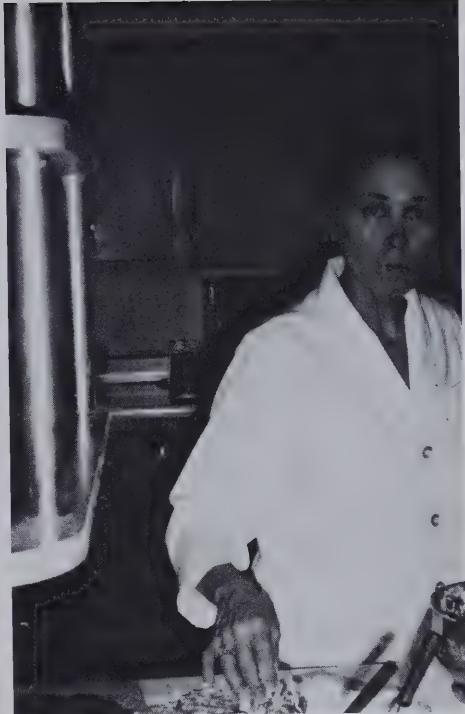
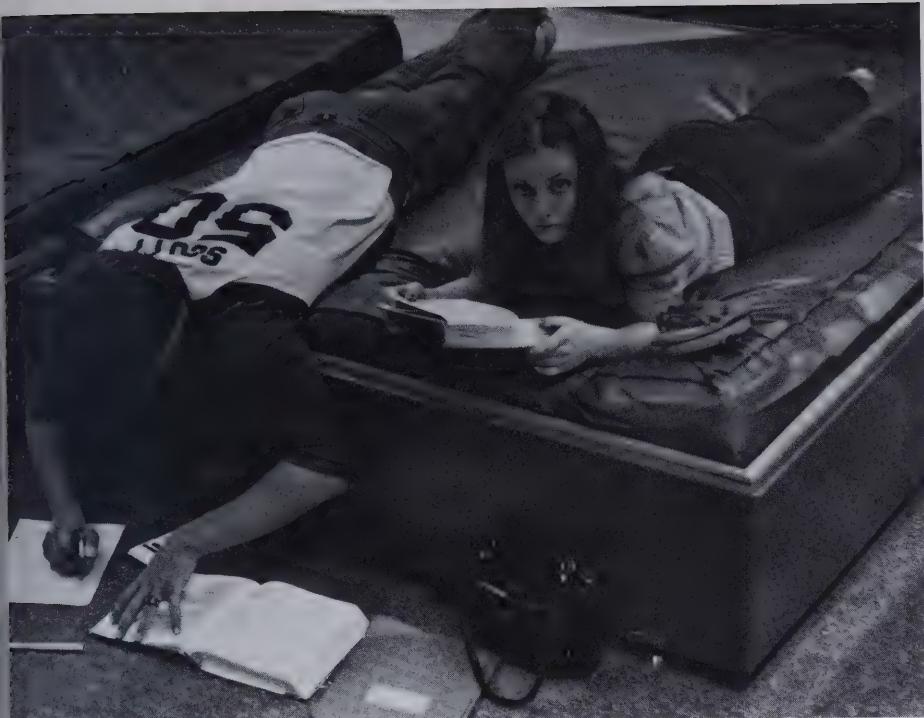
Above—Awaiting their respective legs of a relay event, Bridget Creager, Heidi Knott, and Tammy Bodey compete in an away meet.

Rolling Down the Tracks in Classes



Each person perceives life in his own way. It is education that teaches one how to look at life and interpret it. Just as an artist may see the beauty of a field, the agriculturist may look only at its worth as grazing land, and the architect may see it as a building site. Each student is free to choose the types of classes he takes. It is this choice that determines how one views life while **Rolling Down the Tracks**.







Language arts students use videotaping, VCR equipment

A suit of garbage bags? Wearing **four** pairs of tennis shoes? Speech students did these and many more zany things in an assignment to write and present an advertisement. The point was to dress as the product you were trying to sell. Sound like fun? Garbage bag people, sneaker people, and many other strange beings were preserved on the Media Center's videotape so that student presentations could be analyzed. Videotape was used extensively this year in language arts classes much to the dismay of many students. After all, who wants to see himself give a speech, especially if he goofs.

The Media Center's video cassette recording equipment enabled English students to view and discuss or write about outstanding programs from commercial and public television.

Mrs. Meg Eastes's third period class made an amazing transformation into the "E" team. In spite of constant abuse from research classes, these sophomores man-

aged to publish their own literary magazine. Research classes also put out their own publications—term papers. A useful trip to the Fort Wayne Public Library not only provided the class with information but also a day off from other classes and a gourmet lunch at Johnell's.

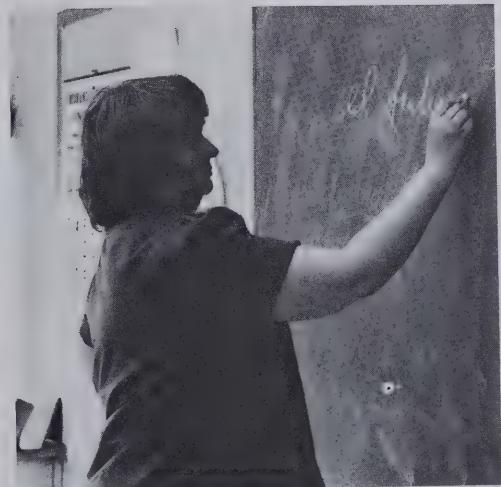
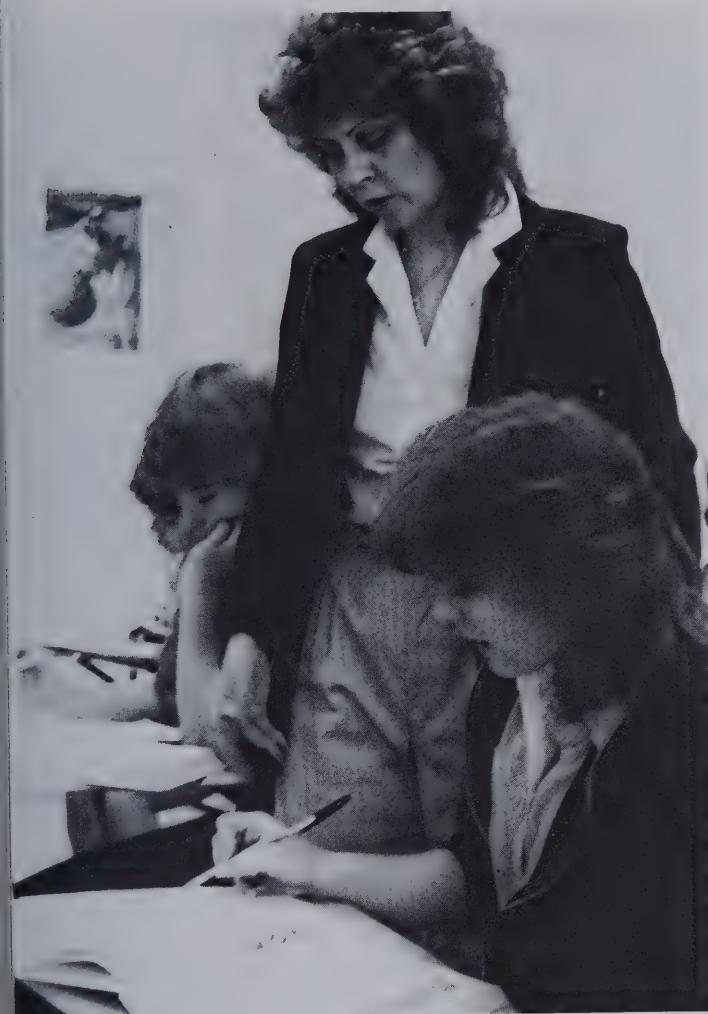
Newspaper/yearbook class made good use of the Canon AE-1 Program camera purchased by the English Department. (Did you smile prettily for the photographers?)

Students wishing to converse with foreign exchange students in their native language flocked to Spanish and German classes. For the second year in a row, a third-year Spanish class was offered showing an increasing interest in the language. Advanced Spanish and German classes spent time in J.E. Ober School trying to teach elementary students some of the basics of the languages, a learning experience for them as well as the elementary pupils.



Top—Almost fighting over who gets to answer the question, Greg Velpel and Tim Crowe wave their hands in German class.

Above—Here comes a giant frankfurter, enacted by Teresa Smith wearing garbage bags during theater arts class.



Top Left—A point of grammar is cleared up for Lori Colwell in 10th grade English class by Mrs. Jean Frohriep.

Top Right—Translating in German class may be difficult work when done alone but becomes a laughing matter when tackled together demonstrate Jeff Matthews and John Grogg.

Left—Typing a research paper, Renee Winans works in the Media Center office.

Above—Mrs. Shirley Wallace begins Spanish class with vocabulary study.



Almost anything goes in math; that is, if it follows the rules

Graph $y = 2x + 6$, $A = \frac{1}{2}bh$, GOTO 170. These expressions plus many more become quite familiar to those studying math, the language of the future.

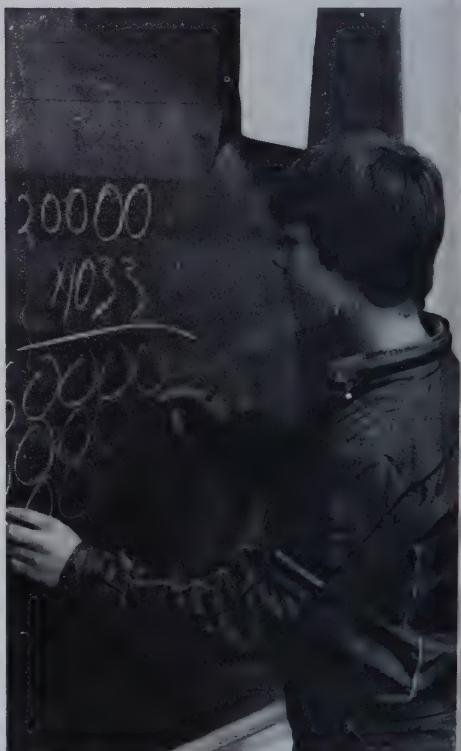
Formulas, equations, graphs, and yes, even monsters (which appear mysteriously upon computer screens) are all a part of this complicated land where one must be careful not to get lost in a tangle of geometric shapes and figures. Among the joys of studying math are learning the Pythagorean Theorem inside and out, discovering how to find the slope in an irregular curve at a given point, and mastering time, rate, and distance (remember $d = rt$) problems.

Even more fun, or at least as much fun, are computer classes. With the purchase of three new computers and a word processor (a possibility for research papers?) there are even more chances of getting satisfaction, surprise (that it worked) or

(sigh) the dismay of working and completing a computer program. Who knows, after hours and hours of hard work and patience, a new game, an improvement on an old one, or perhaps even a monster may result.

Students aren't the only ones entitled to learn about computers. Teachers and adults were also taught basic computer language in adult education classes and a teacher in-service session.

To the utter dismay of students, few snow days left classes with plenty of time to cover more material. The purchase of graph paper, protractors, compasses, meter sticks, colored chalk (for geometry in which figures tend to blend together unless identified by different colors), 12 TI30 calculators, and 24 9-volt batteries helped the department ready itself for teaching even more students next year.



Top—C.J. Stoltie tries to sneak a peak at Jennifer Wolf's work in eighth grade algebra class.

Above—Chris Kinney takes his turn at the black board.



Top Left—With patience and persistence, Shelly Dunham works on her computer program.

Top Right—Mr. Capin's sixth period class relaxes after working hard to learn the advanced algebra lesson.

Bottom—It's Sherrie Hanshoe's monster in the making—Only . . . will it work?



What is that horrible smell? Why it's just chemistry class!

Dead frogs, electric light bulbs, and everything in between may be found in use in GHS science rooms.

Largest chemistry classes ever learned about atomic weight, balancing chemical equations, and to the dismay of the rest of the student body, how to make the school smell like rotten eggs. Worse yet was the second-year chemistry class, whose members almost always managed to stink up at least the chemistry room if not the rest of the school with odors more pungent than the dreaded rotten egg smell.

Another equally dangerous, though not as smelly group, was the "biology bunch". These students examined their own blood cells under microscopes and sharpened their scalpels in preparation for bisecting frogs and worms (no people yet).

Then there were physics students. Playing with Slinkys, making waves in water tanks, and studying light with film projectors were their favorite activities. Never did a week go by that they weren't up to something. One week, while studying stat-

ic electricity, they thought it amusing to make their hair stand up straight.

Junior high classes covered a variety of topics from light to cohesion and adhesion. Playing with rubber suction cups and Slinkys was an understandable part of their education which will be aided in the following years with new ray optics equipment ordered at the end of the year.

Changes are on the way for the 1984-85 school year as the Science Department adopted new standards of education which call for every Indiana high school graduate to take one year of physical and one year of life science.

Many students in science found themselves on the crash list as the year wore on and test tubes, thermometers, and flasks just seemed to slip through, get knocked over, or get cracked because as everyone knows, hot glass and cold water don't mix. Therefore, as usual, the department ordered replacements for all the shattered equipment.

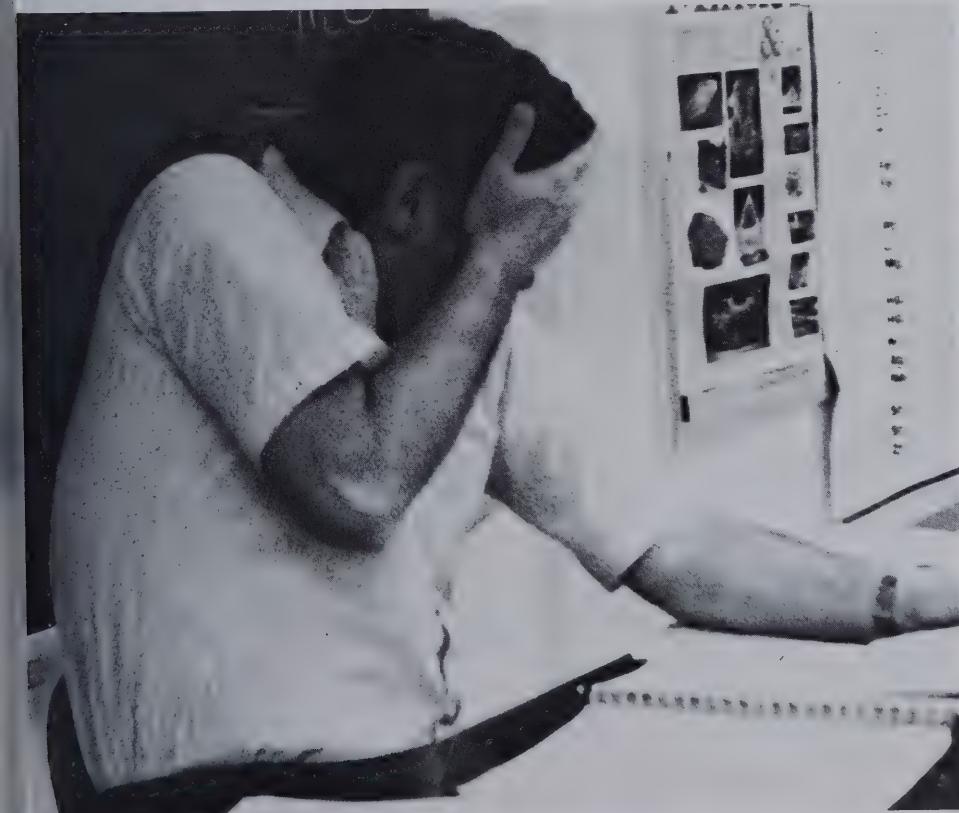


Top—It's not a new dance but a suction experiment which Lana Dills, Rachelle Lewis, Todd Sattison, and Gary Heals find intriguing in Mr. Hecksel's science class.

Above—A tantalizing dilemma puzzles Ingrid Taube as she works on a chemistry project.

Top Left—Study of waves fascinates Nicky Lewis, Shawn Burniston, and Todd Bednarczyk as they pursue the study of science.

Top Right—“What does it all mean?” wonder Vicky Yarlot, Rosie Sheehan, and Molly Wappes as they watch their chemistry experiment.



Left—Either Mr. Alan Hunter has made a terrible mistake in his scientific calculations or he is camera shy.

Above—Scientific discovery begins with the use of a simple test tube Molly Wappes and Vicky Yarlot learn.



Guest speakers, TV movies enliven social studies classes

Did the United States actually have a camel corps at one time? The Social Studies Department would surely know. But what about today's society? Do they know about all the changes? Of course they do. According to department head, Mr. Rocky Pressler, the entire department works hard to keep up-to-date on changes occurring in modern society (remember current events quizzes and discussions in some classes?). Instructors aim at preparing students for the future with knowledge from the past. Is there another Napoleon in the making at GHS? More important, is it your best friend? You don't know who Napoleon was? Better keep your ears and eyes open during class.

On May 2 three local attorneys visited GHS and they had more on their minds than just roaming the halls. They were here for Law Day. Seniors had taken a quiz on laws the day before. Then they discussed the answers with the lawyers and found out how much (or how little) they really knew about laws.

In the fall, Colby Knerr of Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center visited psychology classes. No, he wasn't there to take the students away, he was there to discuss mental health.

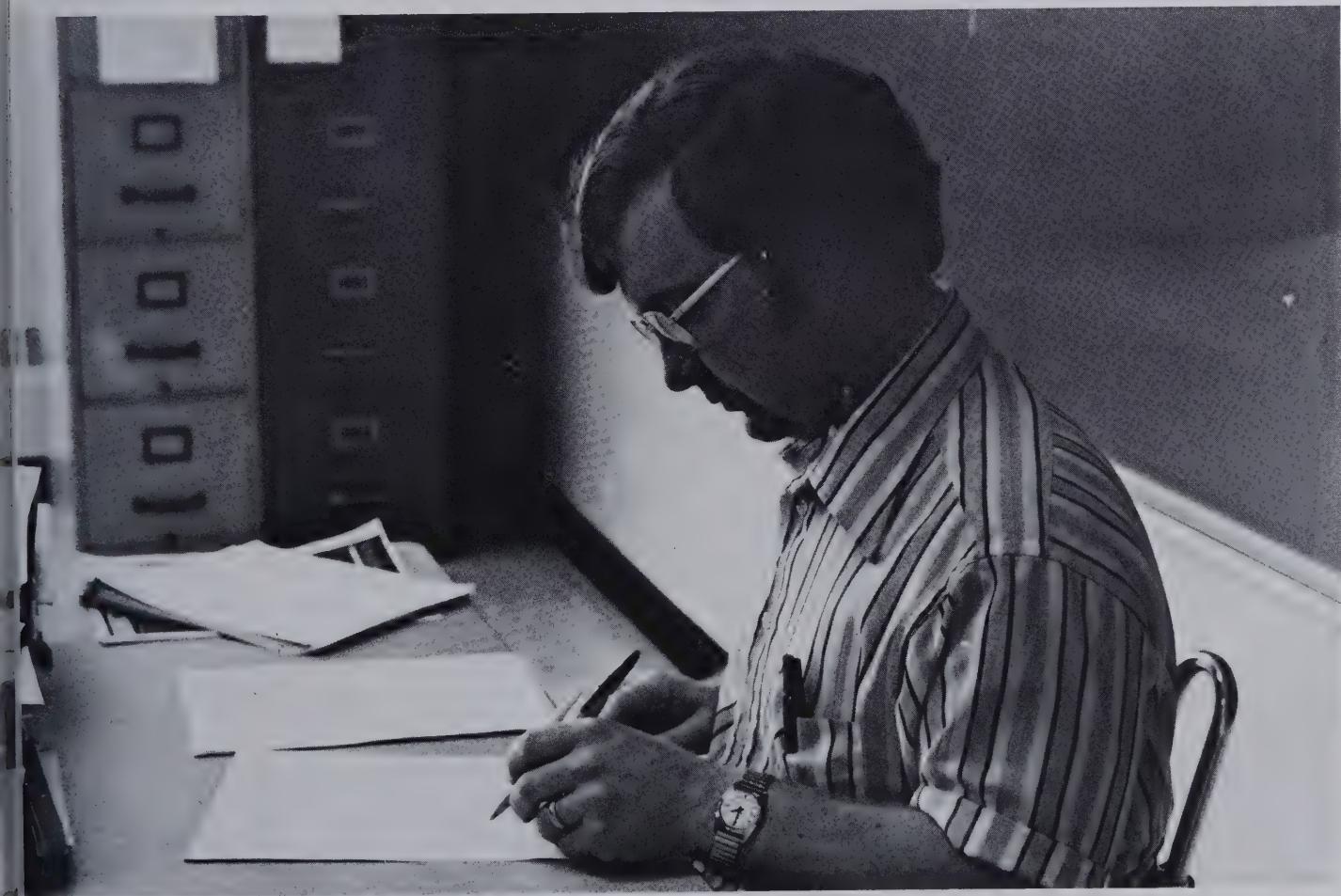
Besides the usual humdrum routine of taking notes and listening to lectures, some classes watched TV movies that had been recorded on the Media Center's video cassette recorder. (Thank you, Mr. Novy and Mrs. Feagler.) Besides the TV movies **The Blue and the Grey** and **Winds of War**, other movies and filmstrips were also shown in various classrooms. (Sorry, kids, no popcorn allowed.)

Next time you enter a social studies classroom make sure to check the maps and see if Garrett is on them. Make sure especially to check the two new maps bought for U.S. history. If Garrett is there it's a good map. If you can find your house, it is even a better map. If Garrett isn't there, well, then you can't have everything.



Top—Mr. Pressler's sixth period government class makes good use of activity period by working on homework.

Above—Perched on a bookcase in Mr. Johnston's room, Glen Malcolm takes a break on 50's day.



Top Left—Contemplating the upcoming day and its problems, Sotirios "Sam" Tsogas listens to morning announcements during sociology class.

Top Right—In a quiet corner outside Mary Case and Tammy Krus work on assignments.

Above—Tests not only have to be taken but also made up and, as Mr. Rocky Pressler is doing, graded.



Today gymnastics, tomorrow nutrition, then . . . the Olympics?

Health. Ugh! The two words seem to go together for most students. However dismal health and physical education (commonly known as P.E.) classes may sound, high school graduates are required to take (and pass) one semester of health and one year of P.E. Although it may seem otherwise, topics taught in these classes no doubt will be useful in future life.

Take for instance nutrition, taught in health. By listening carefully a good vocabulary may be developed. Health students won't be caught short when a pretty (or handsome) jogger runs up and starts talking about lipids and proteins.

Not only are topics such as nutrition discussed but also illnesses. After all, it is useful to know if one has a fatal illness of some kind (besides the usual mental kind). Also first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are taught. Who knows when such skills could be useful?

From year to year classes change, and in 1982-83 some health classes tested

how physically fit students were in certain areas. The test included a 12-minute walk/run test, a test for leg strength, an eye/hand coordination test, a test for quickness, and an agility test.

P.E. students on the other hand focused more on getting fit than on how fit they already were. Besides learning the basics of how to shower and dress in less than ten minutes (useful subjects to know when one gets up late in the morning), students learned about a variety of sports such as soccer, basketball, gymnastics, bowling, and warball. Knowledge in these sports can really be quite useful in starting conversations, especially at sporting events.

New equipment was ordered by the P.E./Health Department for students' use. Items such as badminton racquets, soccer balls, racquetball racquets, basketballs, footballs, a tug-of-war rope, and a floor hockey set were just a few of the items purchased along with first aid supplies.

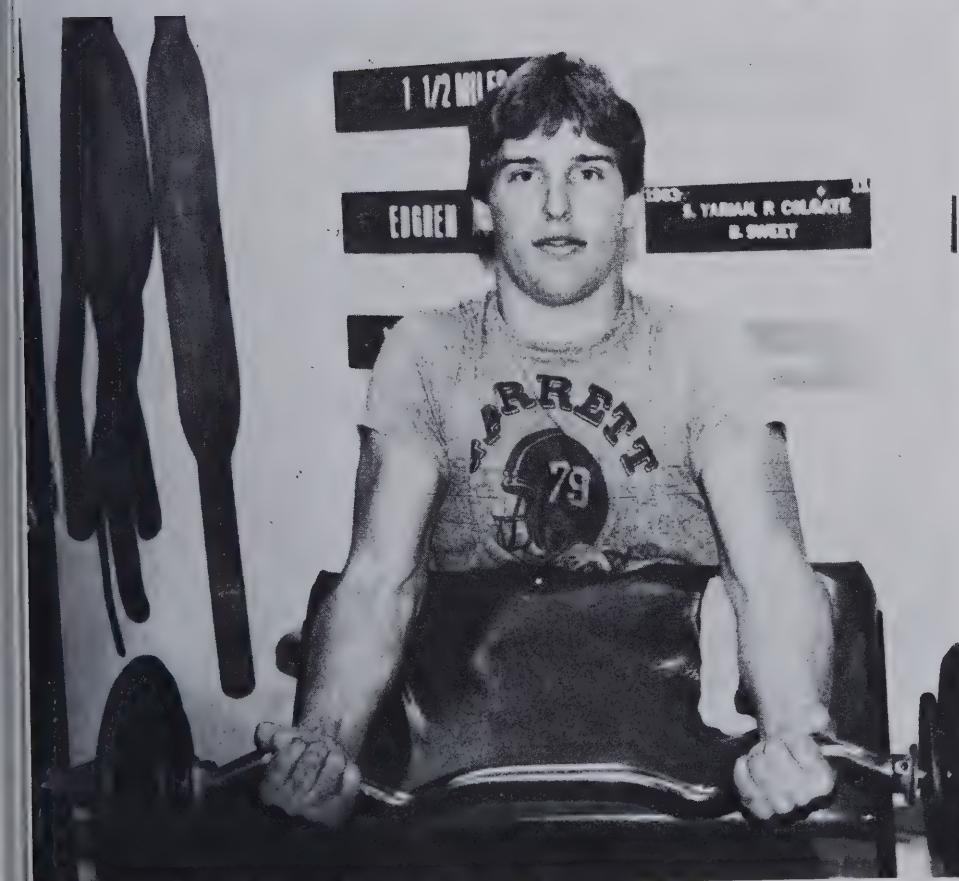


Top—Dennis Weimer backs up Todd Gorman during a softball game in P.E. class.

Middle Right—Because learning to keep score is as important to bowling as knowing how to throw the ball, Twilla Centers keeps track of pins as Paul Warfield writes down a teammate's score.



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Top Left—Students in P.E. classes await their turn to bowl.

Top Right—Mr. Boyd's health class studies hard for an upcoming test.

Left—Muscles bulging, Darren Peters uses the weight room to build even stronger arms and shoulders.

Above—Mr. Dave Wiant plays pitcher for his P.E. classes.



Business students learn useful office, accounting procedures

It is only in the Business Department that the unintelligible scribble of shorthand becomes readable. Still it is not easy when a few lines may stand for a whole word. But never fear, the switch from Greg Series 90 system to the Century 21 system makes it a little bit easier as all s's and circles go in the same direction instead of going every which way.

For those who just don't feel comfortable with shorthand there are many other business classes that may be taken. Rows and rows of endless numbers become decipherable in accounting as students learn about assets, debits, etc. Typing class puts an end to the hunt and peck method that many people employ as untrained typists. Knowing how to type makes it much easier to complete term papers and reports (unless your father's secretary does it for you). Then, of course, that's the easiest

way to get it done).

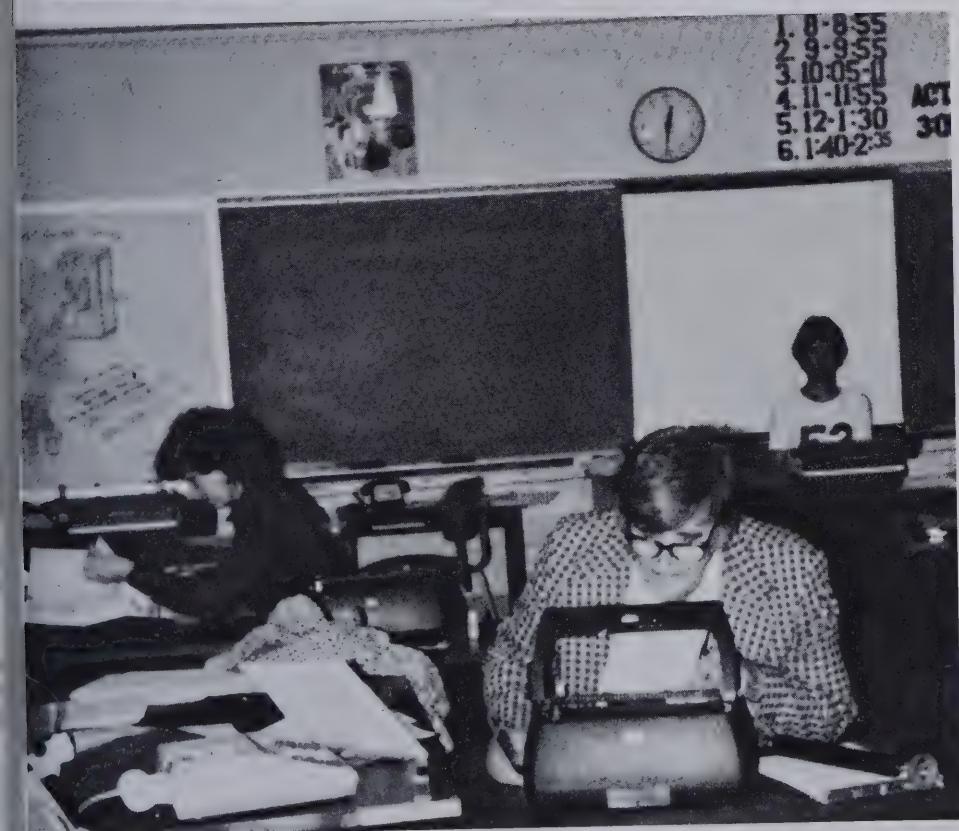
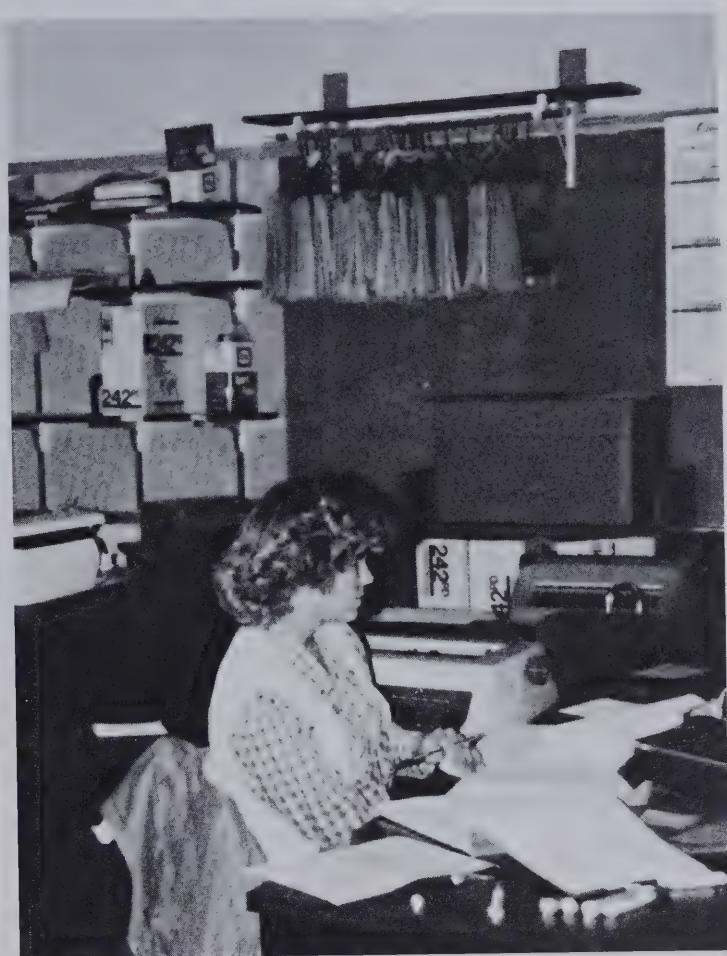
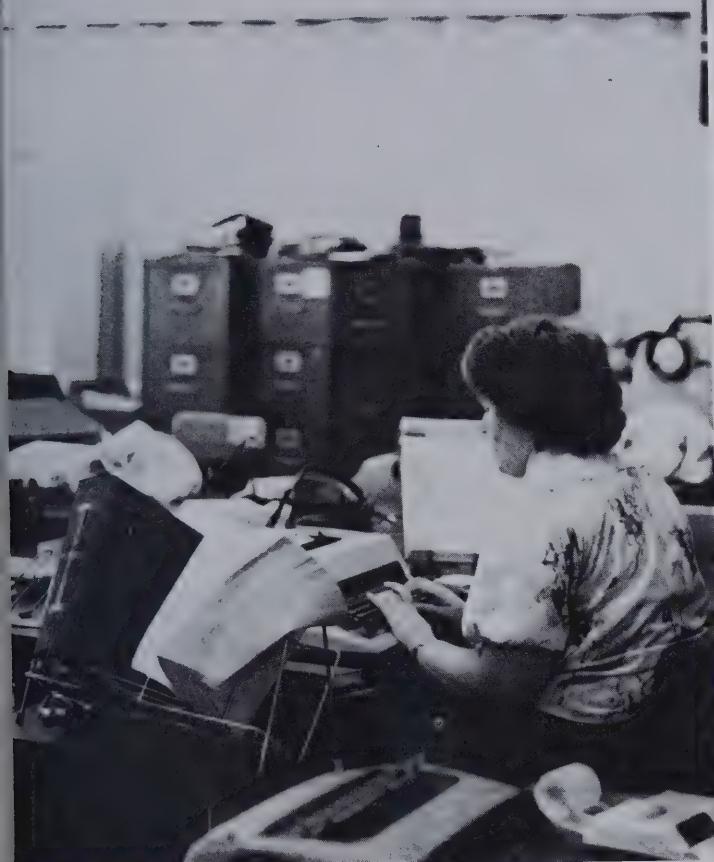
Business lab combines many skills and simulates a real office situation. Business law classes learn all about the law and usually go see a court case. Classes were unable to sit in on a trial this year because many cases were settled out of court or a continuance was granted to the defendant. However, Miss Lenore Lewis's general business class did take a day off (Hurrah!) to visit Lincoln National Bank to learn about careers in banking and the McMillen Health Center for a drug abuse educational program. While at the bank students were allowed to hold thousands of dollars. Unfortunately they were unable to take any of it home with them.

If you like watching filmstrips, enroll in a business class. Classes watch many filmstrips on topics ranging from careers to buying and selling.



Top—Calculator tape piles onto the floor as Helen Ousley and Tammy Wellhausen keep busy in business machines class.

Above—Appearing ready for lift-off, Mr. Lester McCartney supervises the sale of helium-filled balloons by OEA members at a home football game.



Top Left—Typing projects give Teresa Delauder plenty of work to fill her time in business lab.

Top Right—Sheila Teusch finds that a cluttered desk cannot always be avoided in an office setting.

Bottom Left—Setting a good example for his business lab students, Mr. Lester McCartney takes time to clean a typewriter.

Bottom Right—As shorthand class takes a break, Cheryl Jakway and Malinda Johnson exchange a bit of gossip.



Vocational classes emphasize skills needed in jobs, careers

The Vocational Department offers a great variety of classes to help prepare students for life and for their chosen careers.

Metal and wood shops turn out beautiful and useful items. (That is, usually turn out beautiful items; sometimes they goof a little bit.) Those taking auto mechanics learn about engines and even fix cars that belong to brave souls who are willing to take a chance and let students under the hoods of their ailing vehicles.

Building Trades classes can be seen outside working on the construction of their house which, when finished, is put on the market to provide funds for the following year's project house. Plans for the house are drawn up by the vocational drafting class, landscaping is done by agriculture students, and interior design is

handled by the housing class. When it is completed, the house is a true GHS production.

In the area of home economics, though it may seem odd to see boys sewing, some do take the class (especially junior high boys, who are required to take it) and learn some useful skills, like how to sew on their own buttons and even how to make their own T-shirts.

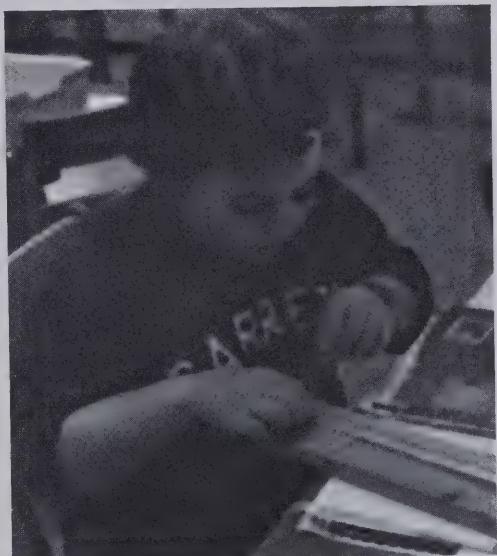
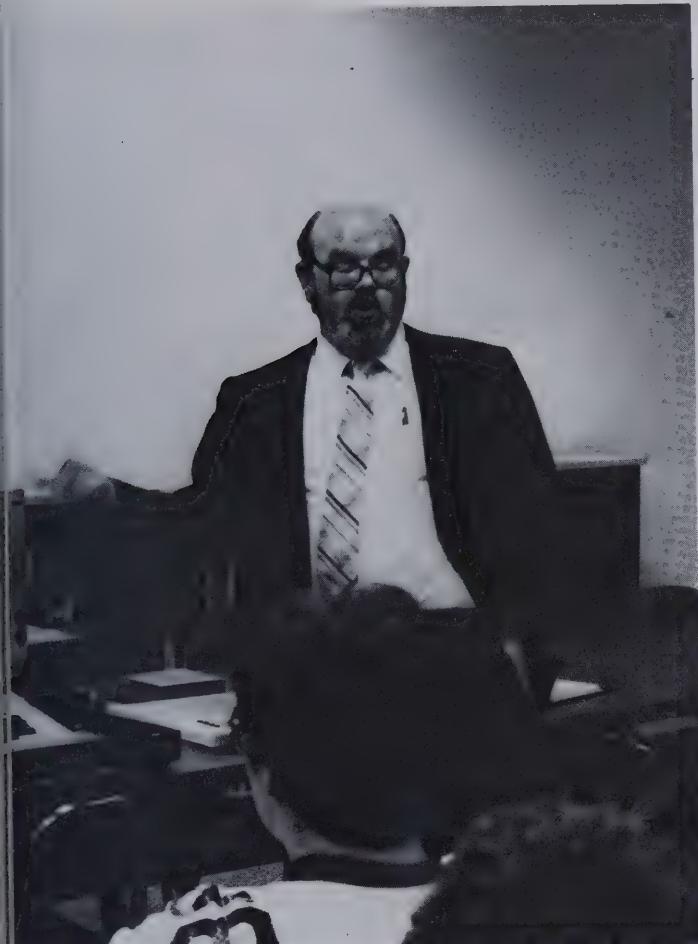
Foods classes not only teach nutrition, a thing all growing boys and girls need to know about (whether they are growing up or out), but also how to cook. Another useful class is child development in which students learn how to care for infants and children.

Vocational classes teach kids (survival?) skills—skills that can be used throughout life.



Top—Building Trades' finished piece of work stands alone at the corner of Talley and Warfield Streets.

Above—Mark DeKoninck applies varnish to the staircase in the Building Trades house.



Top Left—Mr. Ken Larsen, representing Cad-Apple Computers, demonstrates equipment for drafting classes.

Top Right—Afternoon Building Trades students put a new roof on the Eastside Park pavilion.

Left—In foods class Shelley Beber and Kim Zeigler chop onions for a salad.

Above—Her macrame project keeps Amy Baker totally engrossed in eighth grade crafts class.

Rolling Down the Tracks in Fine Arts



The fine arts allow each person to express himself in his own way whether it is by singing, acting, dancing, or playing a musical instrument. The beauty in art does not come easily. Dedication, persistence, and a love of art are essential. Anyone may stand on a stage and read a play but it takes that special love of acting and persistence in learning the lines to make it a true art. The fine arts provide a much needed release for emotions while **Rolling Down the Tracks**.



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Limited Edition invited to Bishop Luers

Limited Edition Swing Choir had a busy year as the group maintained its level of performance opportunities. Performances began with the DeKalb County Fair competition in which Garrett served as the host choir having won the previous year. Other highlighting performances of the year included the Western Michigan University Jazz Festival and once again the Bishop Luers Midwest Swing Choir Invitational.

Despite "later, Frank," "it's bottzie

"playing," and other teasing, the group's soloists improved their individual techniques. Many hours were spent after school and during private music lessons and this paid off for many of the soloists, especially Michelle Johnson, who again was named an outstanding jazz soloist at WMU.

Being the first jazz choir in the area to try the "West Coast" look, also highlighted the year. Members wore everything from mini skirts and leg warmers to heels

and corsages. The tuxedo look was also popular as members combined red, white, and black as the color scheme for performances. Their favorite phrases ranged from "Co-ol" and "Ooh yeah" to "Mouseketeer roll call," "count off now—one(beat), two(beat), . . ." and "Goody, goody two shoes, goody, goody, two shoes" making the year a memorable one for all involved.



Above—Members of Swing Choir smile and give it all they've got as they perform during the spring concert.

Right—Limited Edition Swing Choir—Front Row—Chuck Zolman, Kathy Hixson, Mike Colgate, Cindy Stephenson, Frank Weller, Nina Tschebykin, Todd Gibson, Mary Hile, Sean Ferry, Brian Getts. **Second Row**—Patty Hile, Tim Sparks, Molly Wappes, Damon Lewis, Natasha Tschebykin, Scott Mason, Rachel Warstler, John Dudash, Michelle Johnson, Pat Colgate, Gina Seigel. **Third Row**—Tricia Ferry, John Kinney, Kathy Feagler, Brad Johnson. **Back Row**—Tom Cole, Tina Weller, Mike Boltz, Juanita Wagner.

CHOIR SCHEDULE

Sept.	28—Swing Choir Competition (Fair)
Oc.	23—Swing Choir Competition (Bellmont)
Dec.	12—Sing for Dana Corporation
Dec.	19—Concert 12-22 WKJG TV
Jan.	29—Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest
Feb.	19—WMU Vocal Jazz Festival
Feb.	23—Bishop Luers Parents' Dinner
Feb.	26—Bishop Luers Swing Choir Invitational
March	25—Elmhurst Jazz Festival
April	15-17—Musical Revue
April	23—Chorale Organizational Contest
May	15—HS Concert
May	22—Commencement





New name, look, sound enhance Chorale

Chorale Choir, renamed the "Streamline Express," saw many changes this year. For the first time, studio pictures were taken of Chorale as well as Concert Choir. Chorale also received many new performance opportunities. They performed for Dana Corporation at Christmas and made their jazz debut at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

At the festival Chorale was mistaken as Swing Choir by the festival clinician Steve

Zegree because of their sporty new look. The look was achieved by casual ties and white jackets (new additions this year) worn by the men and pants worn by the ladies. Aside from the clothes, the jazz performance gave Chorale a new sound, expanding their musical versatility.

The group, which contained many senior girls, will remember the year for the hard teamwork which resulted in a quality performance at Christmas. Other memo-

ries will include long hours of practice for Chorale Contest, "injuries" at Pizza Hut, and riding buses to performances. Eight students from both Chorale and Swing Choirs were selected for the State Honor Choir: Molly Wappes, Lynn Kobiela, Tina Weller, Brian Getts, Chuck Shoudel, Frank Weller, Juanita Wagner, and Michelle Johnson.



Top—Streamline Express Chorale Choir—
Bottom Row—Dixie Helmick, Ann Weller, Mala Linda Johnson, Lorie Zeigler, Jamie Shoudel, Julie Gillespie, Lynn Kobiela, Deanna Wappes. **Second Row—**Marilyn Cook, Jackie Kruger, Chris Kinney, Kerry Simmons, Doug Ritchie, Jenny Baber, Wendy Fuller, Carrie Cook. **Third Row—**Kim Kobler, Kim Johnston, Lucky Bolen, Tom Cole, Chuck Shoudel, Mike Cole, Alicia Jackway, Lesli Dickerson, Dina Drerup, Shawn Livergood. **Back Row—**Sharon Brown, Juanita Wagner, Ken Custer, Chuck Zolman, Matt Gorman, Matt McCarty, Tim Gordon, Janis Treesh, Nila Sherwood, Renee Andrews

Left—While waiting to perform, Brian Getts, Tom Cole, and Frank Weller give concert-goers the evil eye.



Choir gains experience, improves musically

Concert Choir improved musically this year as its choir group gained experience. A variety of music was learned and members formed their own ensembles for vocal contest. As a choir, the group performed at the winter and spring concerts as well as the exchange concert with Churubusco High School.

Members also helped with fundraising

by selling cheese, sausage, and cookies. Awards were given for early sellers and top individual sellers. The money raised was used to buy a synthesizer, bass amplifier, and bass guitar. It was also used to pay for concert and competition entry fees, operating expenses, and to help pay for portable stage units (triangles).

Despite the few frustrations of the year,

especially those of faulty zippers on choir robes the day of a concert, the group got along extremely well. Miss Margaret Buttermore, director, stated that aside from a little "talkativeness," the group was great to work with. Members will always remember "picture" days in class and the unity of friendship that always prevailed.

Top—Concert Choir—Bottom Row—Sherrie New, Wendy Wirts, Jenney Mettert, Peggy Crise. **Second Row**—Pam Pepple, Michelle Estes, Traci Pence, Nyla Woodward, Charlotte Bowman, Mindy Heal. **Third Row**—Brenda McPherson, Missy Heal, Rhonda Egolf, Debbie Bowers, Sharon Woods, Patty Slone, Robbin McClish, Lissa Kurtz, Tammy Standiford. **Top Row**—Pam Parvu, Jennifer Rahrig, Ginger Centers, Michael Maley, Dan Sheets, Kenny Custer, Loretta Irish, Ellen Rugman, Dottie Adkins, Jini Ricketts.

Right—Stage crew members work hard to set up equipment for a concert.



Marching Railroaders travel to Chicago, Indy

The Marching Railroaders' season began even before school started. The band traveled to Chicago August 22 to participate in the American Legion National Convention parade. On August 23 they marched at Great America Amusement Park. They also traveled to Indianapolis July 17 for the American Legion State Convention parade. Other parades were the Garrett Days parade, three Auburn

Fair parades, and the Avilla parade where they received the best band trophy against East Noble.

They performed in competitions at Kokomo, Greentown, and Northrop High School. They were awarded the inspection and military discipline trophy at Northrop where they received 97 of a possible 100 points.

The band was composed of students in

grades 8-12. This was the first year that eighth grade students participated in the marching program.

Other band activities included the winter concert January 16 and the pops concert March 18. For fundraising the band sold fruit and coupon books. All profits went toward the purchase of new uniforms for the band and Crossguard flag corps.



Top Left—Director David Silden asks for more volume during the band's winter concert.

Top Right—Band and Crossguard members have plenty of pep left on the bus, even after a rough day of marching in Chicago.

Pep Band spurs on Railroader athletes



Top Left—Pep Band—Concerts allow band members to show their stuff as Jodi Steward does during the winter concert.



Left—Despite the heat, the band bravely marches on in the Auburn Parade.

Flag Corps gets new look

"We got a whole new look," stated flag girl Wendy Wirts. This different look came from new uniforms which consisted of black skirts, white shirts, blue/red reversible vests, and red ascots. To complete the look, new red, white, and blue flags were also purchased.

Crossguard flag corps started practice during the summer and worked hard to get their timing just right.

Co-captains Dawn Olds and Allison Millet led the squad through performances with the band and through a routine to "Fame" during the basketball game against Hamilton. They worked hard every Saturday and Wednesday plus many activity periods for 21 weeks to perfect the routine and then auditioned for Principal Gaylord Toll before performing at the game.

It wasn't all work and no play as the Crossguards had a Christmas party to exchange gifts in addition to many other fun times during the year under the direction of new sponsor, Mrs. Beverly Blust.



Top Right—Linda Stump and Dawn Olds proudly lead the band during the Auburn parade.

Above—Crossguards Flag Corps—Bottom Row—Susan Myers, Ronda Keyser, Allison Millet, Karen Myers, **Top Row**—Dawn Olds, Cheryl Jackway, Wendy Wirts, Linda Stump.

Candle light, soft music, dinner accompany play for first time

Candle lights and soft music set the atmosphere for Garrett's first dinner theater production of **Up the Down Staircase** on Dec. 11, 1982. Christmas trees, tinsel, and garland helped create a magical atmosphere as dinner was served for 301 people. The dinner, which preceded the play, was prepared by the cast.

As the curtain opened, an eye-catching set was revealed—a black backdrop with a colorful jumble of high school slogans painted on it, each one having a special meaning. It was this jumbled poster effect that set the scene for the plot of the play—the struggle of a new teacher to gain identity in the crazy world of her high

school students.

The play held a special meaning for all who participated in its production. It allowed them not only to portray students unlike themselves, but also to step into a teacher's role and experience the daily trials of this profession. The cast aimed to convey to the audience that school isn't just books and papers but also challenges and experiences, feelings, and learning to understand one another. Ms. Stormy Klecka, director, said in the program notes that the student-teacher relationship is best stated by Chaucer's Clerk of Oxford: "And gladly would he teach and gladly learn."



Top Right—School nurse (Tina Weller) reminds students and faculty of the importance of good nutrition while appearing at a window in the backdrop designed by Mary Case.

Middle Left—Teacher Sylvia Barrett (Jenny Baber) and Principal McHabe (Frank Weller) argue about how to handle problem student Joe Ferone (Todd Gibson).

Middle Right—Tricia Ferry and Susan Getts, with the help of Teri Miller, get into stage make-up for the Sunday afternoon performance.

Right—Sylvia Barrett's class pays no heed to the bell but keeps right on talking.





CAST

Sylvia Barrett.....Jenny Baber
Dr. Maxwell Clarke.....Chuck Zolman
Beatrice Schacter.....Juanita Wagner
Lou Martin.....Frank Weller
Lennie Neumark.....Brian Getts
Carole Blanca.....Tina Weller
Alice Blake.....Nina Tschebykin
Vivian Paine.....Della Zolman
Rusty O'Brien.....Alicia Jakway
Linda Rosen.....Natasha Tschebykin
Carrie Blaine.....Michelle Peters
Harry Kagan.....Chuck Zolman
Jill Noris.....Jane Dircksen
Rachel Gordon.....Natasha Tschebykin
Elizabeth Ellis.....Tricia Ferry
Fran Gardner.....Renee Winans
Helen Arbuzzi.....Sandy Sparks
Jose Rodriguez.....Pat Colgate
Charles Arrons.....Doug Brumbaugh
Katherine Wolzow.....Teri Miller
Edward Williams.....Brian Michael
Paul Barringer.....Mike Colgate
Joe Ferone.....Todd Gibson
Ella Friedenberg.....Susan Getts
J.J. McHabe.....Frank Weller
Charlotte Wolf.....Cheryl Jakway
Samuel Bester.....Doug Brumbaugh
Sadie Finch.....Michelle Peters
Ellen.....Mary Ann Hile
Francis Egan.....Tina Weller

DirectoryMs. Stormy Klecka
Student DirectorKathy Hixson
PrompterJennifer Wolf

Top—Students in Miss Barrett's class show no interest in their final English exam.

Bottom—Sylvia Barrett struggles to remain calm as she speaks to flirty student Linda (Natasha Tschebykin).

Traditional musical replaced by revue

"Little girls," human pinwheels, and bright costumes of all styles, sizes, and colors filled the GHS stage the weekend of April 15-17 as Garrett's first musical revue, **Hats Off to Broadway**, was presented. The musical revue is a combination of the best of all musicals with a narrated storyline.

GHS chose to perform the best of older, well-known musicals as well as selections from more recent Broadway sensations rather than present a traditional musical. Some of the more traditional musical selections included songs from **The Music Man**, and "The Farmer and the Cowman" from **Oklahoma**, the first musicals in which dance was important, and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" from **South Pacific**. Recent musicals represented were **Pippin**, **Godspell**, **Annie**, **A Chorus Line**, and this year's Broadway hit, **Cats**.

The revue provided an opportunity for great variety as many types of music were performed. Numerous soloists were allowed to share the spotlight while junior high and elementary students also received the opportunity to perform on stage and gained experience to be used in future GHS productions.

In her program notes Miss Margaret Buttermore, director, wrote: This revue does not attempt to present a chronological sequence of every great show performed or attempt to mention each significant development. Our attempt has been to highlight some of the shows which were major turning points in the development of the American musical theater as well as including some of our favorite "standards".

Miss Sheila Gagen, elementary choral music teacher, directed J.E. Ober students who performed in the production.

Top Right—High school and elementary students combine to present selections from **The Music Man**.

Right—Perched on a piano, Matt McCarty struggles to put on his garter while getting ready for "Let Me Entertain You," a humorous strip tease number by a group of boys.



MUSICAL REVUE CAST

Masters of Ceremonies: Jenny Baber, Natasha Tschebykin

Rachel Warstler
Gina Seigel
Juanita Wagner
Michelle Johnson
Ann Weller
Michelle Estes
Traci Pence
Allison Millet
Nina Tschebykin
Jackie Kruger
Mary Hile
Patty Hile
Ellen Rugman
Wendy Fuller
Molly Wappes
Tricia Ferry
Kathy Feagler
Lynn Kobiela
Mike Cole
Chuck Shoudel
Brian Michael
Pat Colgate
Brian Getts
Sean Ferry
Matt McCarty
Todd Gibson
Mike Boltz
Brad Johnson

Annie

Tammy Bodey
Denise Bush
Patricia Emigh
Tina Zimmerman
Bobbie Jo Coyer
Beth Ann Boltz
Stephanie Mellott
Julie Wells
Dawn Griffis
Lisa Grotrian
Candy Kogan
Michelle Miller
Nicole Edsall
Diane Zolman
Heidi Knott
Amy Cordes
Brigget Creager

Oliver

Scott Zolman
Rex Wilcoxson
Chris Grupp
David Boltz
Rich Wagner
Brad Grupp
Todd Sattison
Troy Gibson

Below—Sporting her kitty cat whiskers, Kathy Feagler sings "Memory" from *Cats*.

Bottom—Junior high girls perform "It's a Hard Knock Life" from *Annie*.



Junior High students enjoy being in spotlight

When asked what he liked most about being in the Junior High play, Andy Cauffman got right to the heart of acting with his reply, "applause." But acting is more than just being in the spotlight as the students found out in their presentation of **The Prime Time Crime** on November 5 and 6. It takes hours of practice and even more hours to erect sets and learn to apply stage make-up. It is the result of all this

hard work that attracts many students.

The Prime Time Crime is a comedy spoof in which parodies of TV prime time crime fighters, such as Charlie's Devils (Charlie's Angels) and Kojacket (Kojak), descend upon the Shropshire Manor. Each in his or her special way tries to solve a humorously complex Agatha Christie type of mystery.

The basic plot concerns rich and eccen-

tic Aunt Abigail Shropshire who is ready to die. Greedy relatives gather at the manor, none above murdering another for a piece of the pie.

Ms. Stormy Klecka, director, commented: "It was an experience never to be forgotten and I look forward to doing it again and again and again . . ."



Above—Nina Sowle helps Janice Brown apply her stage make-up before the opening night performance.



Top Right—The cast soon discovers that being an actor isn't all fun and games but requires a lot of work and patience.

Right—On the night of dress rehearsal, Miss Stormy Klecka instructs the cast on curtain calls.



CAST

Jive Eddie	Troy Gibson
Ballerina	Lisa Woehnker
Aristotle	Brian Krus
Cracker	Rex Wilcoxson
Kojacket	Brian Bowman
Sorbina	Bridget Creager
Nellie	Marcie Heal
Dill	Nicole Edsall
Boris	Stacie Stafford
Noborinski	Chris Grupp
Kane	Rick Wagner
Able	Todd Stattison
Girl	Stacie Stafford
Borrota	Steve Osterhout
Marie Shropshire	Holly Lantz
Phantom	Scott Zolman
Tony	Mike Utermark
Chives	Alan Woehnker
Abigail	Janice Brown
David James	Andy Cauffman
Vivian	Angie Jacobs
Aurthur	Bill Stoner
Kathryn	Jennifer Wolf
Constable Danner	Troy Gibson
Reggie	Rex Wilcoxson
Policeman/Security Guard ...	Aaron Boyer
Voice of Charlie	Chris Grupp
Voice of Man	Mike Colgate
Bruce (The Buzzard)	Sterling Robbins

Director..... Ms. Stormy Klecka
Student Director..... Mike Colgate



Top—Marie Shropshire (Holly Lantz) dips her long lost lover David James (Andy Cauffman).

Bottom—Abigail (Janice Brown) tells Vivian (Angie Jacobs) and Marie (Holly Lantz) exactly what she thinks of Tony (Mike Utermark) who is seemingly in a drunken haze. However, Tony is not drunk but has been stabbed by the Phantom.



Year holds new opportunities for choirs, band

The school year offered many new opportunities and experiences for junior high choir and band students, who met as classes every other day.

Choir students learned to sing in three parts and developed their individual talents with private voice lessons, which were offered to them for the first time.

Members formed their own ensembles and solo groups to perform in the vocal contest. Other performances included the Christmas and spring concerts. Swing choirs and newly formed eighth grade jazz choir performed separate numbers for the audience.

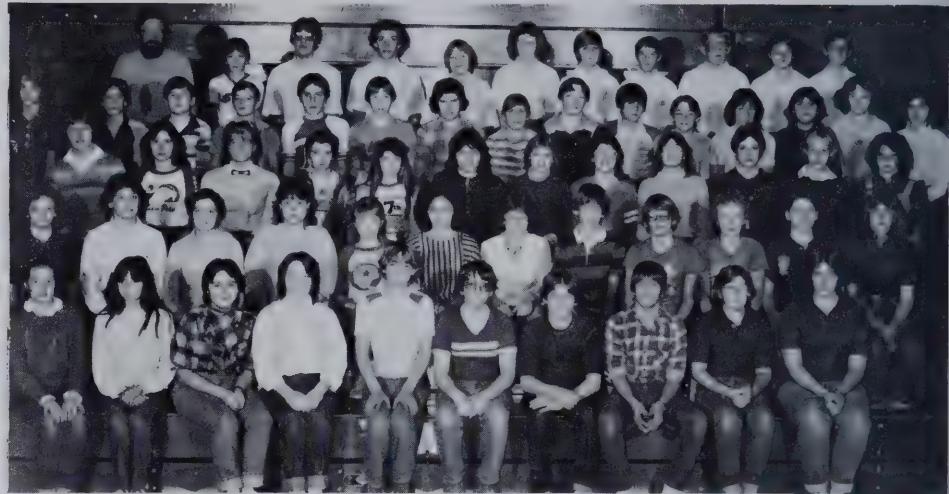
One highlight of the year was the performance of a Dixieland combo at the spring concert. The combo featured outstanding junior high instrumentalists and singers. Additional spice was added to the year by volunteer students who learned to "skat" and did choreography during class.

Band students also had a chance to expand their musical skills with concerts and private music lessons. They performed with the high school band in the winter and pops concerts. Eighth graders were allowed, for the first time, to participate in the high school marching band. They performed in all parades and competitions with the high school students.

Top Right—Junior High Band

Middle Right—Eighth Grade Swing Choir

Bottom Right—Eighth Grade Concert Choir





Left—Tammy Bodey and Nicole Edsall sing special parts during the Christmas concert.

Middle—Seventh Grade Swing Choir

Bottom—Seventh Grade Concert Choir



Rolling Down the Tracks with Staff



Standing in front of a classroom of students, smiling as someone walks through the office door, or driving a school bus of screaming kids isn't always easy, especially when one is sick or depressed. The GHS staff, however, manages to perform all these duties as well as be involved in many extra-curricular activities. Taking time to coach a team, guide a club, or clean up after a dance is what makes the staff at GHS so special. Faculty and staff are willing to do whatever it takes to keep everyone **Rolling Down the Tracks**.





Staff aids students



Susan Bergdall
High School Office



Jayne DeLong
Superintendent's Office



Janet Getts
High School Office



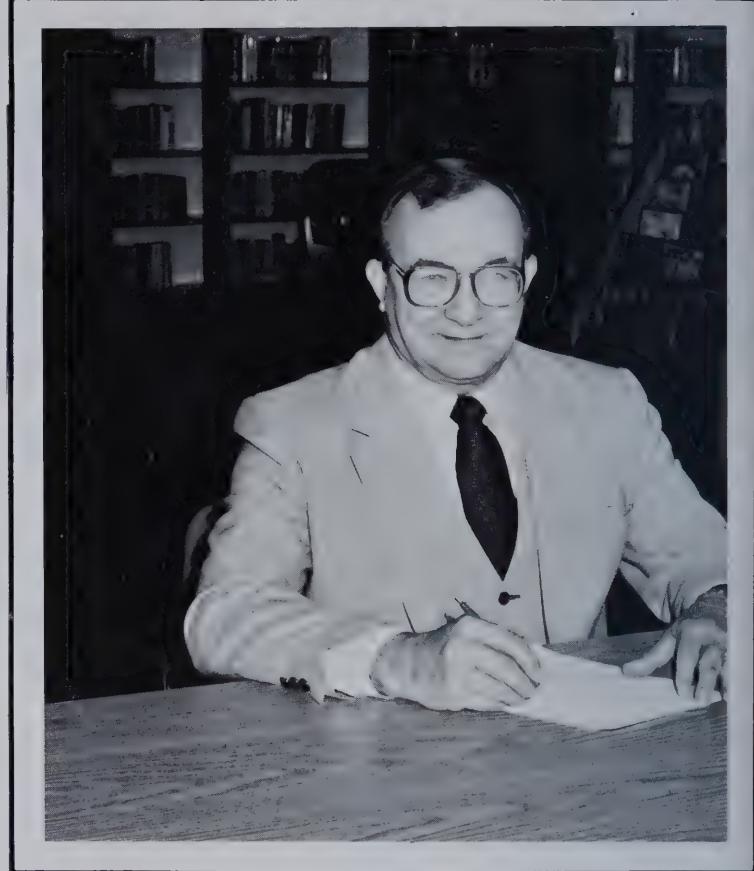
Betty Harmon
Superintendent's Office



Judy Kleeman
Superintendent's Office



Harriett Ludban
High School Office



Kermit Weddell
Superintendent



Above—Judy Vanderbosch works endlessly scheduling appointments and doing other paperwork for the guidance office.



Aletha Bailey
English



Suzon Baker
Math



Richard Boyd
Math, Health



Owen Bradley
Vocational



Margaret Buttermore
Fine Arts



Richard Capin
Math, Science

School board thanks faculty, staff with dinner



Rebecca Derrow
Guidance



Mararet Eastes
English



Sarah Jean Eldridge
Business



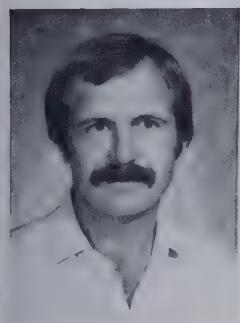
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Dennis Feagler
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Jean Frohriep
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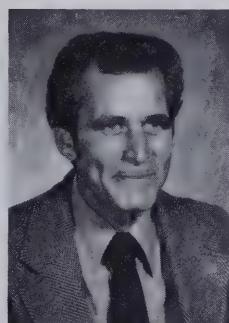
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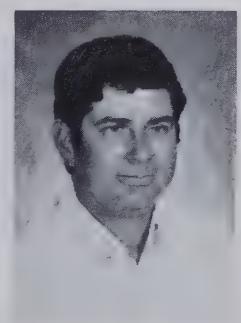
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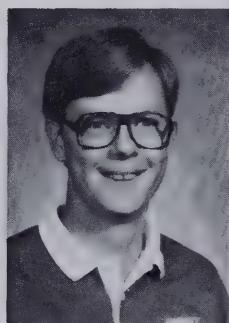
James Hecksel
Science



Alan Hunter
Science



Gaylord Toll
Principal



Paul Johnston
Social Studies, English



Stormy Klecka
English



Deb Lepley
Vocationally
Disadvantaged



Lenore Lewis
Guidance, Business



Lester McCartney
Business

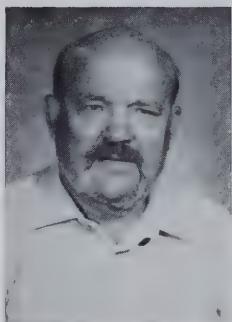


Rosemary McConnell
Vocational

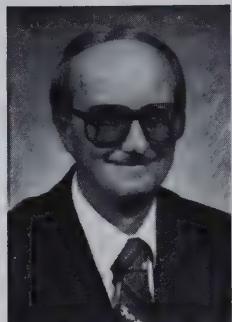
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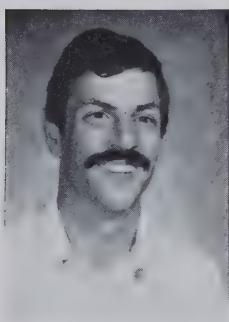
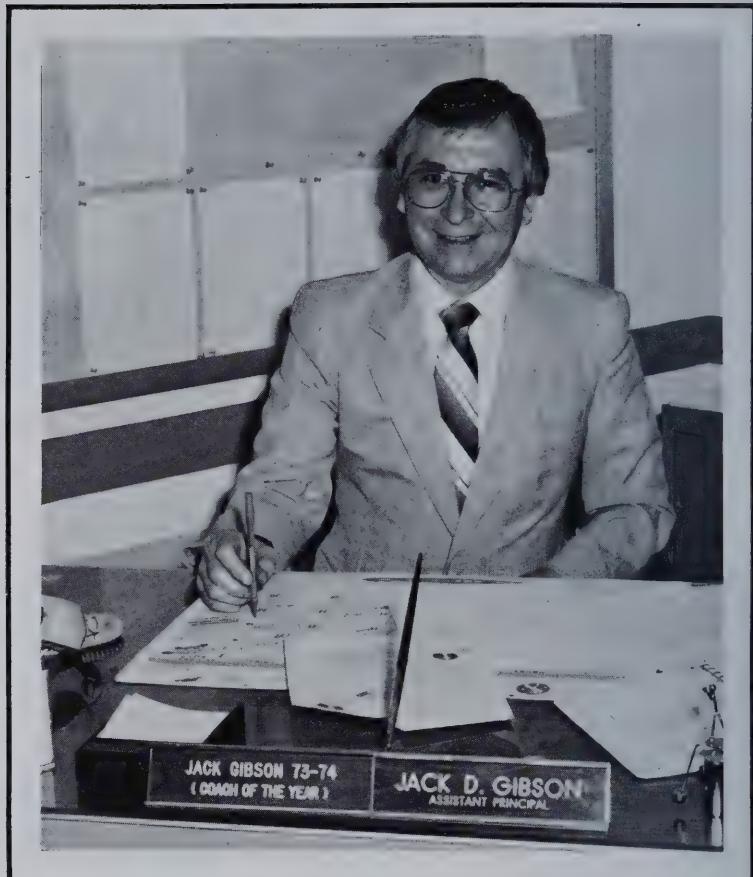
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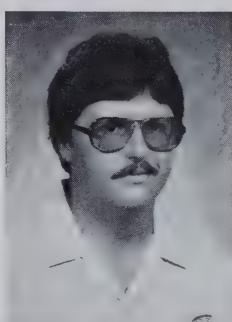
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David Neal
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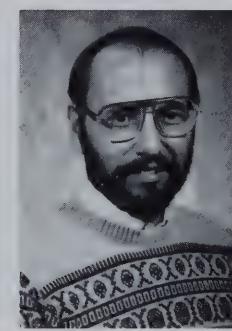
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Physical Education

Larry Piety
Guidance, Vocational

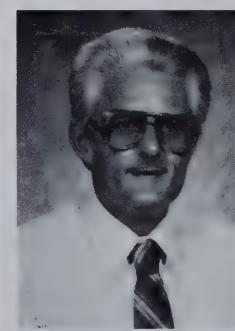
Roderick Pressler
Social Studies



Above—Dancing isn't just for kids as Mr. Jack Gibson proves by getting into the beat himself.



Ronald Reeves
Math



Thomas Robinson
Special Education



Victoria Short
Special Education



Cheryl Siefert-Flory
Special Education

Teachers attend computer, writing workshops



David Silden
Fine Arts



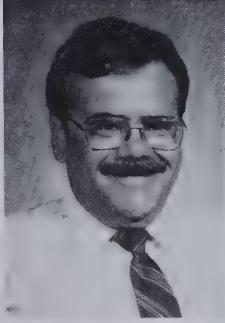
Laura Souder
Librarian



Stephen Stocker
Social Studies



Larry Stomm
Business



Gary Surfus
English, German



Margaret Voelkel
Vocational



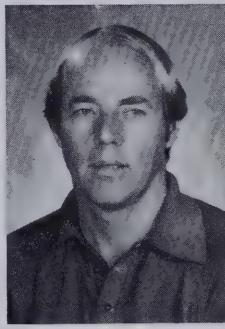
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Spanish, Social Studies



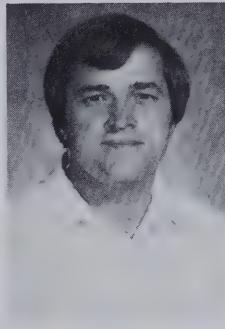
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Physical Education



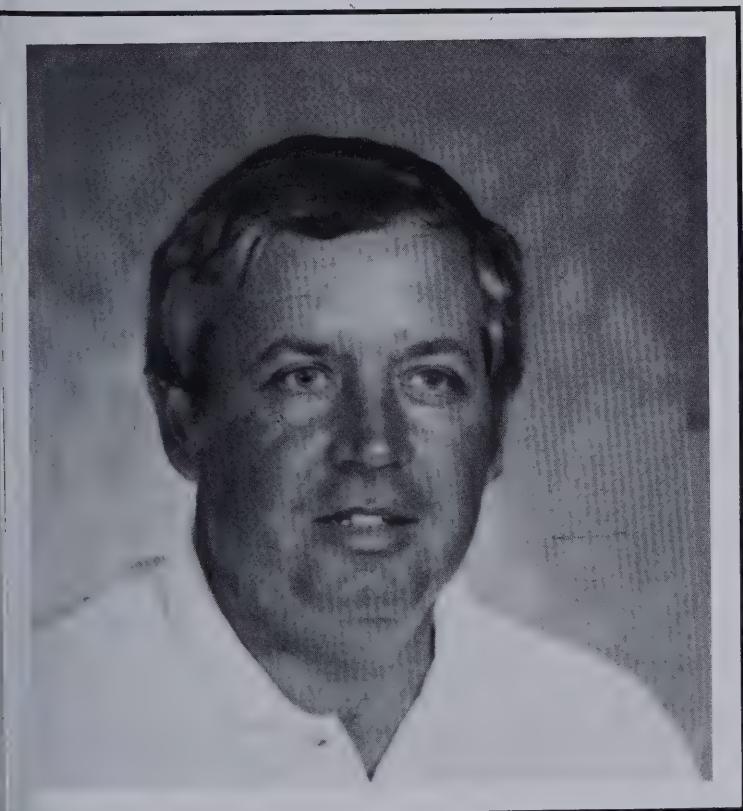
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George Wilmore
Vocational



Nancy Feagler
Library Aide



John Hutton
Athletic Director



Fay Kleber
Teacher Aide



Jean Lewis
Study Hall



Roof supports fail, old gym bids GHS farewell

School board members in 1982-83 approved programs for the betterment of education.

To the delight of many students, two half day teacher in-service sessions were approved. While students spent the afternoon relaxing at home, teachers attended workshops on computer instruction and in emphasizing writing across the curriculum.

With preliminary planning under the direction of elementary teacher Mary Lou Olson, the board approved a program for the gifted and talented which provides academic and creative enrichment for high level sections of language arts grades 3, 4, 5, and 6.

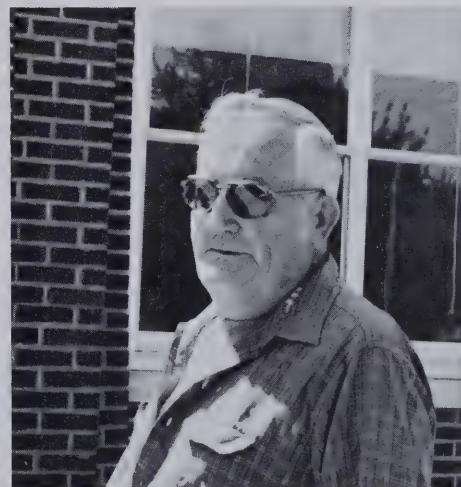
The Board of School Trustees also established new educational goals and adopted a revised version of the Philosophy of Education statement.

In the area of construction, the Board approved installation of curbs and sidewalks along Britton Street, which was being developed by the city of Garrett. They also voted to demolish the old gym on the corner of Lee and Keyser Streets after roof support failure.



Top—School Board Members—William Kelham, secretary; Maurice Getts; Dr. Richard A. Dirksen, president; Jerry A. Weller; Mary Lee Freeze, vice-president.

Above—Bus Drivers—Standing—Nadene Cook, John Mace, Donna Lampe, Pam Binz, Melvin Smith, Argyl Grogg, Russell Scheurich, Herb Sutton, Mary Sutton, Holly Custer, Steve Kelham. **Kneeling**—Sandy LaRowe, Lon Fritz.



Top Left—Mr. John Sheets, substitute instructor, looks over a list of supplies as Building Trades students reroof the Eastside Park pavilion.

Top Right—Day Custodians—Melvin DeGrasse, Raymond Souder, Don Dove, Ralph Kemerly.

Middle Left—Evening Custodians—**Front Row**—Ruth Grogg, Ken Heitz, Betty Jones, Jamie Steckley. **Back Row**—Elnora Speer, Ralph Dove, John Hurd, John Peters, Jon Wilmot.

Middle Right—Paul Wilmot helps keep everything running smoothly during summer vacation.

Bottom Left—Cafeteria Staff—**Front Row**—Violet Bixler, Martha Miller, Carol Crise, Constance Englert, Alice Rahrig, Angela Demske, Glenda Kabiela, Joyce Davis, Pat Hixson. **Back Row**—Shirley Griffin, Pat Nierman, Barbara Shoudel, Mary Ellen Johnson, Roselyn Kleeman, Jean Wappes, Donna Hile, Mary Morgan.



Rolling Down the Tracks With Seniors



The wide world, with its opportunities and pitfalls, awaits seniors. They have been prepared by classes, clubs, sports, and through friendships to face life. Graduation is not the end of the track. Rather, it is when the gate is finally opened and a whole new track is revealed. From graduation, seniors are allowed to leave the sheltered side track and begin the journey down a bigger, more perilous track of adulthood. With dreams and goals on the horizon, seniors keep on **Rolling Down the Tracks**.





Prom moves to gymnasium; picnic remains at Pokagon

The Junior-Senior Prom and Picnic once again provided entertainment for juniors and seniors in the final months before graduation.

The Prom, traditionally held in the Auburn-Cord-Deusenberg Museum in Auburn, was staged in the Paul Bateman Gymnasium this year on April 30. With the theme, "Stairway to Heaven," the prom offered music and entertainment from Byte and punch and snack foods as

refreshments.

The picnic was a great success as many juniors and seniors flocked to Pokagon State Park to participate in activities. Dinner was provided by the senior class and consisted of fried chicken, salads, relish plates, and various desserts. Before and after eating, everyone enjoyed playing frisbee, football, watching the tiny wildlife and not so tiny buffalo found in the park, and wandering down the many footpaths.



Top Right—Prom-goers await their turn to enter the gym at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Middle Left—Beautifully decorated tables provide a place for couples to relax and sip punch.

Above—Principal and Mrs. Gaylord Toll join in the dancing at the prom.

Left—Lissa Kurtz and Laura Zeider find the music too tempting to wait, even for their escorts.



Top Left—Senior girls challenge junior girls to a rematch which they vow to win unlike the other powder puff football game which they lost at Little 500.

Top Right—Seniors Teri Miller and Twylia Emigh get ready to play a rough game of football against the juniors.

Above—Is it time for supper yet? Many juniors and seniors turned up at Pokagon to enjoy the nice weather and delicious food at the picnic.



Seniors vote to throw hats at Commencement

Garrett High School's 99th Commencement ceremony on May 22 saw 135 seniors gathered together to receive their diplomas. Girls dressed in maroon, boys in blue, and National Honor Society members in white, seniors entered the gymnasium to be together for the last time.

Class president Jay Johnson warmly greeted fellow graduates, faculty, families and friends and wished classmates success in the future.

"...many of us will not accomplish anything 'big' for the world. We will only do our part to the best of our abilities. We should be proud of this. If everyone does his/her best, then we will 'fly high' together. But this can only come through having goals and striving to attain them," stated Valedictorian Julie Gorrell in her address as she stressed the need to set goals.

Salutatorian Tina Weller had a slightly different message for the Class of 1983. "But no matter how strong a group we

have become, we must remember that we are all individuals with ideas and feelings of our own. I hope ... that I will encourage some of my fellow classmates and those in my community to set their own standards for life. For, as we go out today, each one of us must decide for himself who will set the standards for life."

"Aim at the sun. You may not reach it, but you will fly higher than if you never aimed at all" was the motto of the Class of 1983. The white rose was voted as class flower and the class colors were powder blue and navy. Seniors chose "Our Time Has Come to Part," composed and written by Tina Weller, as their official class song.

The class voted to have reunions every five years to discuss all the good times during high school and to remember having voted to throw their hats at Commencement.

Top—Administrators, guest ministers, and school board members stand behind the podium as the Class of '83 enters Bateman gym for graduation services.

Right—Welcoming everyone to Commencement exercises, Jay Johnson, class president, wishes fellow classmates success for the future.





Top Left—Stressing that everyone can only do his/her best, Julie Gorrell, valedictorian, makes her point to graduates and others attending Commencement.

Top Right—Salutatorian Tina Weller tells members of the Class of 1983 to set standards for themselves in life.

Bottom—Seniors await the beginning of commencement in the Paul Bateman gym.

SENIOR AWARDS

Valedictorian	Julie Gorrell
Salutatorian	Tina Weller
Citizenship Awards	Jay Johnson
	Tina Weller
American Youth Foundation Awards	
	Pete Bowman, Lori Bowman
Hoosier Scholarship Awards	
	Julie Gorrell, Ingrid Taube
Paul Bateman Scholarship Award	
	Brian Michael
Eagles Scholarship	Mary Case
Lions Scholarship	Alicia Jakway
Elks Scholarships	Jay Johnson
	Tina Weller
Tri Kappa Scholarship	
	Michelle Johnson
Commended Students	Dave Relue
	Ingrid Taube
National Merit Scholarship	Julie Gorrell
National Honor Society Scholarships	
	Della Surface, Jay Johnson
Sigma Phi Gamma Scholarship	
	Michelle Johnson
DAR Good Citizen Award	Jay Johnson
American Legion Auxiliary Award	
	Twyla Emigh
Scholastic Art Award	Mary Case
United States Scholar Army Award	
	Pete Bowman
Class Officer Awards	Jay Johnson
	Pete Bowman, Lori Bowman
	Teri Miller
Journalism Award	Dave Relue
Newspaper Award	Dave Relue
Yearbook Award	Ingrid Taube
John Phillip Sousa Award	Jodi Steward
American Choral Directors Awards	
	Natasha Tschebykin, Mike Colgate
Student Council Awards	Twyla Emigh
	Jay Johnson, Lori Bowman
	Pete Bowman, Jenney McPheeters
	Jamie Shoudel, Jennifer Kleber
	Della Surface, Per Ornwall
	Luis Navarro, Claire Horton
Agricultural Leadership Awards	
	Jean Lange, Linda Haynes
Office Assistant Awards	
	Juanita Wagner, Jenny Baber
	Gina Jones
Outstanding Business Award	
	Lori Bowman
Vocational Auto Mechanics Awards	
	John Jones, Anthony Griffin
Media Center Awards for Library Aides	
	Tom Custer, Dave Relue
	Jini Ricketts, Johnna Smith
	David Koehl
Attendance Awards	Jamie Shoudel
	David Koehl, Mark DeKoninck
	Jenney McPheeters, Bob Hillegas



Top Left—Activity period finds Sonja Stoeckelman printing Aeolian photos in the darkroom.

Top Right—It's "toddler time" in child development class as Brenda McBride and Jenny Mettert watch the actions of a tiny visitor.

Bottom Left—Senior officers—Jay Johnson, president; Teri Miller, treasurer; Jennifer Kleber, secretary; and Pete Bowman, vice-president—take time to relax in the locker commons.



Our Time to Part

by Tina Weller

We've become a group of one
But now the time has come to part.
We hold our faces to the sun
Remembering friendships in our hearts

Our time has come to part.
Into the world we start.
Keep our memories in your heart,
To make us close when we're apart.

Believe from the start
You're unique in who you are.
Through your dreams, you're set apart.
Hold them now, you'll go far.

Our time has come to part.
Into the world we start.
Keep our memories in your heart,
To make us close when we're apart.

We go into the world today
To celebrate our new life found;
For each must go his separate way.
Together our hearts are always bound.

Our time has come to part.
Into the world we start.
Keep our memories in your heart,
To make us close when we're apart.



Class Awards

Sexiest Voice	Jennifer Kleber, Nick German
Gossips	LuAnn DeLong, Brian Maley
Most Likely to Succeed	Ingrid Taube
	Jay Johnson
Brownies	Twylia Emigh, Troy Dickerson
Hands	Gina Jones, John Clauss
Most Talented	Michelle Johnson
	Mike Colgate
Best Dressed	Lori Bowman, Mike Colgate
Hair	Lori Bowman, Brian Maley
Eyes	Jamie Shoudel, Doug Kee
Outgoing	Jenney McPheeters, Jay Johnson
Class Clowns	Shelley Beber, Pat Sweet
Smile	Jenney McPheeters, Pete Bowman & Mark Bowmar
Conservative	Alicia Jakway, Jay Johnson
Body	Natasha Tschebykin, Todd Perry
Class Flirt	Gina Jones, Tim Knott
Legs	Renee Winans, Todd Perry
Dimples	Teri Miller, Troy Dickerson
Wittiest	Shelley Beber, Bill Beverly
Most Hep	Suzy Somers, Bill Beverly
Athletic	Sandy Sparks, Pete Bowman
Contagious Laugh	Sharon Gingery
	Mike Marti
Absent Minded	Twylia Emigh, Dan Rottger
Class Cut-Ups	Jenny Mettert, Ricky Young



Top Left—Heads together, Julie Gorrell, Della Surface, Ms. Meg Eastes, and Michelle Johnson search for an elusive bit of information about correct footnoting procedures in research class.

Top Right—With wild abandon Lori Bowman takes aim on an unsuspecting pillow fight victim after hours at OEA state convention.

Bottom Right—Before a track meet Jeff Knott helps Eric Mossberger stretch his leg muscles.

RENEE VALERIE ANDREWS—Thespians 9-12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9,10; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Choral 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9,10; Musical 9-11; All-School Play 9-11; Tri-State Honor Choir 11; Tri-State Honor Band 12.

GENEVA MARGARET BABER—Thespians 9-12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; German Club 9-12, Secretary 10, President 11, Treasurer 12; NHS 12; Forensics 12; Chorale 10-12; Miss Garrett Contestant; All-School Play 9-12; Musical 10-12.

DOUGLAS GORDON BAKER—FCA 9-12, Secretary 12; Football 9-12, Manager 11; Basketball 9-12, Manager 10-12; Baseball Manager 11,12.

SHELLEY NADINE BEBER—Bat Girl 9,10; Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9,10.

BARBARA BELCHER

DAWN ERMEINA BENZ—Pep Club 11; German Club 11; FFA 10; Y-Teens 9; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-11.



MARY BETH BERGNER

WILLIAM EDWARD BEVERLY

MICHAEL PAUL BEVILACQUA

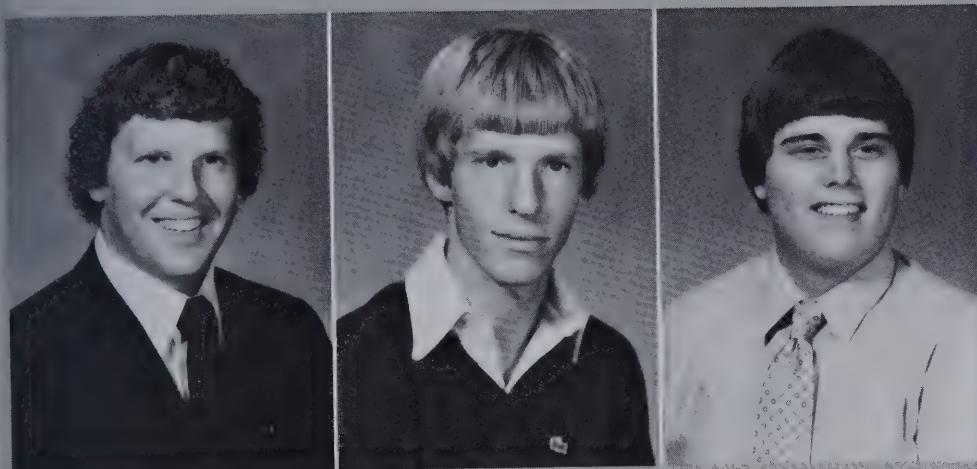


DEBRA LYNN BOWERS

LORI ANN BOWMAN—Pep Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9,10; OEA 12; NHS 12; Student Council 9-12, Secretary 12; Football Homecoming Candidate 12; OEA Queen Candidate; Chorale Choir 9.

PETER JOHN BOWMAN—German Club 9-12; NHS 10-12, President; Lettermen's 9; FCA 9-12, Vice-President 12; Student Council 11,12; Class Vice-President 11,12; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Cross Country 9-12, Captain 11,12; Wrestling 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Track 9-12, Distance Captain 12; All Conference Cross Country 12; Football Homecoming Candidate 9,11,12, King 11,12.

Seniors stay in school, break skip tradition



MARK ALLEN BOWMAR—FCA 9-12, President 12; Football 9-12; Golf 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12.

TIMOTHY CHARLES BOWMAR—NHS 12; FCA 9-12; Basketball 9-12, Captain 12; Golf 11, 12, Co-Captain 12, Baseball 9, 10.

DAVID ROBERT BRANDT—FFA 9, 10.



Left—The senior softball team is helped along by Shelley Beber's pitching during Little 500.

Above—Swing Choir members Mike Colgate and Natasha Tschebykin give Mrs. Getts Swing Choir's flowers to brighten the office.



PATRICIA DIANNE BROWN—OEA 10-12.

MARY LOUISE CASE—Pep Club 10-12; NHS 12; Forensics 12; Signal Cartoonist 10-12; Poms 10-12; Art Club 11; Scholastic Art Winner 11, 12.

TWILLA KAREN CENTERS—Thespians 12; Signal 12; Aeolian 12; Football Manager 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 11.

JOHN SCOTT CLAUSS—FCA 9-12; Football 9-12, Captain 12; Baseball 9-12; All Conference Baseball 11; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 11.



MICHAEL BRENT COLGATE—Thespians 10-12, Vice-President 12; Forensics 12; Swing Choir 9-12; Chorale 10; Madrigal Choir 10-12; Baseball 9; Football Homecoming Candidate 9-12; All School Play 10-12; Musical 10,11; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-11; Student Director Junior High Play 12.

CARRIE LYNN COOK—Spanish Club 9,10; Signal 10-12; Aeolian 10-12; Chorale 9-12.

JOHN RICHARD CORDES—German Club 10,11; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9-12.



JANIE LYNNE CREAGER—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 12; Y-Teens 9; Concert Choir 9-12; OEA Queen Candidate; Trackette 12; Campus Life 9-12.

JULIE ANNE CREAGER—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 12; Y-Teens 9; Chorale 9,10; OEA Queen Candidate; Trackette 11,12; Campus Life 9-12.



BRIAN EUGENE DAVENPORT

THERESA ANN DAVIS—OEA 9-11; Y-Teens 10; Aeolian 10; Flags 10.



Right—The DeKalb Fair provides fun and work for 4-Hers Deanna Wappes and Kim Wilhelm.



MARK ALLEN DEKONINCK



BRUCE RANDOLPH DELAUDER—Baseball 9,10.



TERESA KAY DELAUDER—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 12; Signal 11,12; Aeolian 9-12; OEA Queen Candidate 12.

LUANN LEE DELONG—Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary 12; Class Secretary 9; Aeolian 9-11; Swing Choir 10,11; Chorale 9; Cheerleader 9,10; Miss Garrett Contestant; Musical 9-11; Jogging Club 10; Candy Striper 10,11.

TROY VERNON DICKERSON—German Club 9-11; FCA 9-11; Football 9,10; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12.



JANE ELLEN DIRCKSEN—Pep Club 9-11; Matmaids 10-12, Co-captain 12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12, Treasurer 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 9; Volleyball 9-12, Co-captain 12; Basketball 9; Homecoming Candidate 9; Musical 10,11; All School Play 12.

JOHN WESTBROOK DUDASH—Swing Choir 11,12; Basketball 11.

TWYLIA CARLEEN EMIGH—Pep Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10,11; Matmaids 11; Y-Teens 9; Student Council 10-12, President 12, Treasurer 11; Class President 10; Signal 10; Track 10; Football Homecoming Candidate 10; Basketball Homecoming Queen 12; All School Play 10; Miss Garrett Contestant.

Top Left—Seniors enjoy their night at Prom.

Middle Left—Janie Creager and Lori Kruger sell helium balloons at a football game to raise funds for OEA's trip to state convention.

GHS seniors bid classmates, teachers farewell

TODD ALLEN ENGEL—FFA 10; Lettermen's 9; Track 9.

JENNIFER ANGEL EWING—Ralettes 10-12.

JOHN M. FREEZE—FFA 9.



CHRISTOPHER DALE GARN

NICK PAUL GERMAN—FCA 10; Football 10-12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 11,12.

SHARON KAY GINGERY—Thespians 10,11; NHS 11,12; Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Concert Choir 10; Basketball 9.



MATTHEW F. GORMAN—FCA 9,10; Chorale 9, 12; Madrigal Choir 11,12; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9,10.



JULIE ANN GORRELL—Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Treasurer 11; FHA 9,10, Historian 10; NHS 10-12; Class Treasurer 10; Signal 11; Aeolian 11; Valedictorian.



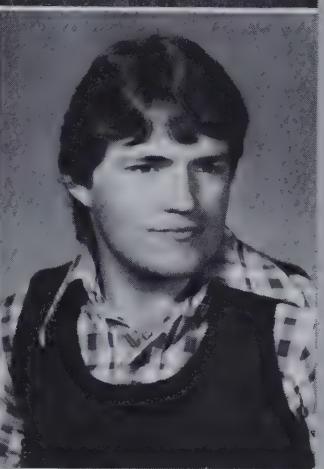
Above—Mike Marti receives his football award from Mr. Hutton at the Fall Awards Banquet.



ANTHONY LAWRENCE GRIFFIN—FFA 9-12.

JOHN CARLTON HALL

SHERRIE ANN HANDSHOE—Pep Club 9.



TIMOTHY CHARLES HANS—Wrestling 10;
Track 9; Baseball 10.

VICKI LYNN HARMON—Pep Club 11; Spanish
Club 10,11; NHS 11,12.

FLOYD DEAN HATTON—FFA 10,11.

LINDA JOY HAYNES—FFA 10-12; Vice-President 11; Secretary 12.

ANITA SUE HIGGINS—Pep Club 9,10; Signal 11; Aeolian 11.

ROBERT ALLEN HILLEGASS—FFA 9,10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10.



RONALD EUGENE HOLLINGER—FFA 10-12.

CLAIRE ELIZABETH HORTON—FFA 10; Y-Teens 10; Student Council 10; Volleyball 10; Track 10; Exchange Student from Australia.

IVAN WESLEY JACOBS—Baseball 10.



ALICIA THERESA JAKWAY—Thespians 10-12; Pep Club 9; German Club 9-12; NHS 12; Y-Teens 9,10,12; Band 9-12; Chorale 12; Madrigal Choir 12; Tri-State Honor Band 11,12; All School Play 12; Musical Stage Band 9-11; Musical 12; Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-12, Vocal 12.



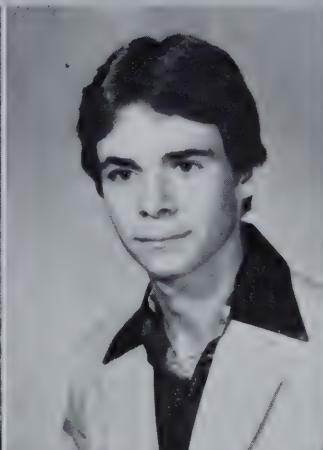
JAY ARTHUR JOHNSON—German Club 9-12; NHS 10-12, Vice-President 12; FCA 9-12, Secretary-Treasurer 10-12; Student Council 10-12, Vice-President 11-12; Class President 11,12; Class Vice-President 10; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Middle Distance Co-captain 12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12; 4-H 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State.



MICHELLE ILENE JOHNSON

RICK ALLEN JOHNSTON—German Club 9-11; NHS 11; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Golf 9-11.

BRENDA LEE JONES—Pep Club 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10; Signal 9-12, Assistant Editor 11,12; Aeolian 9-12.



GINA MARIE JONES—Pep Club 10-12; Spanish Club 11,12; Forensics 12; Aeolian 9,10; Cheerleaders 11; Track 10.

JOHN PAUL JONES

DEANNA MARIE KAPPEL—FFA 11; FHA 9-11; Class Treasurer 9; Signal 10; Aeolian 10; Track 9.



Above—Seniors and juniors enjoy fresh air and food at the picnic at Pokagon.



DOUGLAS DUANE KEE—FCA 9-11; Football 9,10; Football Homecoming Candidate 9; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 9; Fort Wayne Junior Komets 10-12.

MARSHA LEA KEMERLING—Pep Club 10,12; Spanish Club 10; Aeolian 9,10; Poms 10.

JENNIFER ANNE KLEBER—Pep Club 9,10; Matmaids 9,11; Batgirls 10; Ralettes 10-12; FFA 9,10; Student Council 9,12; Class Secretary 12; Football Homecoming Candidate 11; Miss Garrett Contestant.



FRANCES JO KLINGER—Spanish Club 11.

TIMOTHY LYNN KNOTT—FFA 9-12; 4-H 9-12; Lettermen's 9-11; Football 9-12; Track 9-12.

DAVID CHARLES KOEHL—German Club 9-11; NHS 12; FCA 12; Signal 9-11, Sports Editor 10,11; Aeolian 12, Golf 10-12.



LORI ANN KRUGER—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 10-12; Y-Teens 9,10; OEA Queen Candidate.

LISSA ANN KURTZ—Y-Teens 10; Concert Choir 9-12; Track 9-12.

Above—Inspecting his award certificate, Pete Bowman walks across the J.E. Ober stage during the Honor Banquet.



JEAN MARIE LANGE—FFA 10-12, Treasurer 11,12; NHS 12; Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Basketball 9.

LONNIE LEON LANNING—FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12; Track 12; Baseball 9.

KRISTINA SUE LONGSWORTH—Spanish Club 11,12, President 12.



GLEN EDWARD MALCOLM—FFA 9-12; 4-H 9-12.



BRIAN PATRICK MALEY—OEA 12; Lettermen's 11; FCA 11; Forensics 12; Football Manager 11; Wrestling Manager 11; Baseball Manager 10.



MICHAEL LEE MARTI—Football 9-12; Baseball 9.

AMY JO MARTIN—Thespians 9,10; Ralettes 11; Chorale 9-12.

JEFFREY ALAN MATHYS



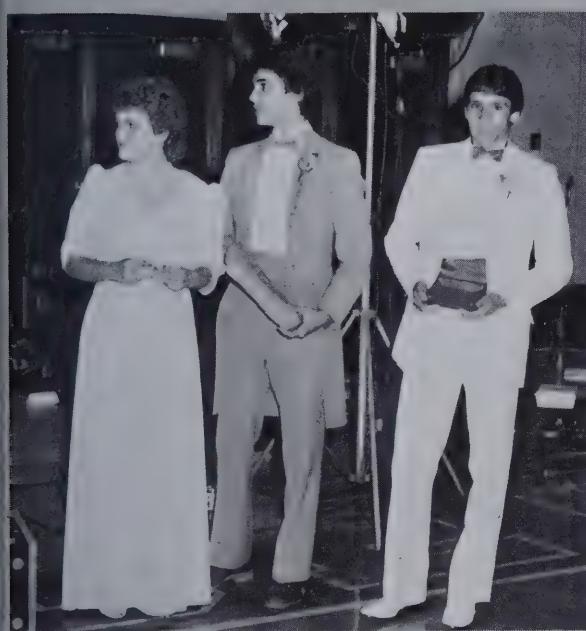
Above—Theatre Arts class allows Dawn Olds, Mike Colgate, and Allison Millet to revert to childhood.



JENNEY LYNN MCPHEETERS—Pep Club 10-12; Matmaids 9-12, Co-captain 11,12; Railettes 10-12; NHS 12; Student Council 9,11,12; Class President 9; Volleyball 9; Football Homecoming Candidate 9,11,12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 11; Prom Queen; Miss Garrett Talent Award.

JEANETTE CHRISTINE METTERT—FHA 9,10; Y-Teens 10; Concert Choir 11,12.

BRIAN CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL—Thespians 10-12; German Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Treasurer 12; FCA 9-12; Chorale 9,10; Madrigal Choir 10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12.



Above—Promgoers Jenney McPheeters, Luis Navarro and Brad Johnson pause a minute before continuing out onto the gym floor.



CINDY JEAN MILLER—OEA '12; OEA Queen Candidate 12; Campus Life 9-12.



NORA FAY MILLER



TERI CHRISTINE MILLER—Pep Club 9-12; Baptops 10; Railettes 10-12; NHS 11,12; Lettermen's 10; Class Treasurer 11,12; Volleyball Manager 9; Basketball 9-11; All School Play 12.

CHRISTINA LOUISE MILLER—Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Concert Choir 9; Poms 9; Track 10.



ALLISON DAWN MILLET—Thespians 12; FHA 9; Forensics 12; Chorale 9-12; Madrigal Choir 10,11; Flag Corps 9-12, Co-captain 12; Musical 10-12.



ERIC NELSON MOSSBERGER—FFA 9,10; FCA 9,10,12; Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9-12, Co-captain 12; Football Homecoming Candidate 9; Basketball Homecoming King 12.

KENNETH JOHN MYERS

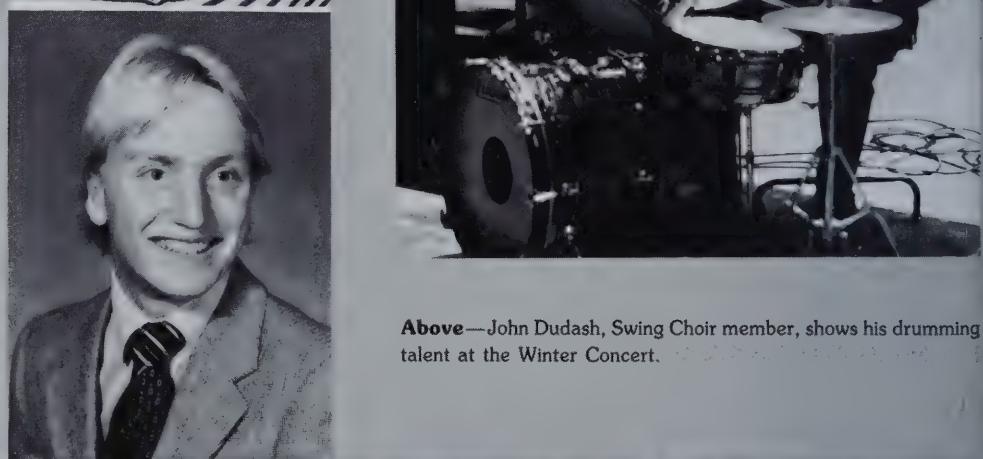
LUIS ADALBERTO NAVARRO LOPEZ—Exchange Student from Mexico.



DAWN MARIE OLDS—Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 9,10; Forensics 12; Signal 11,12; Aeolian 11,12; Flag Corps 11,12, Co-captain 11, Captain 12; Rifle Squad Captain 11.



PER SVEN ORNVALL—Exchange Student from Sweden.



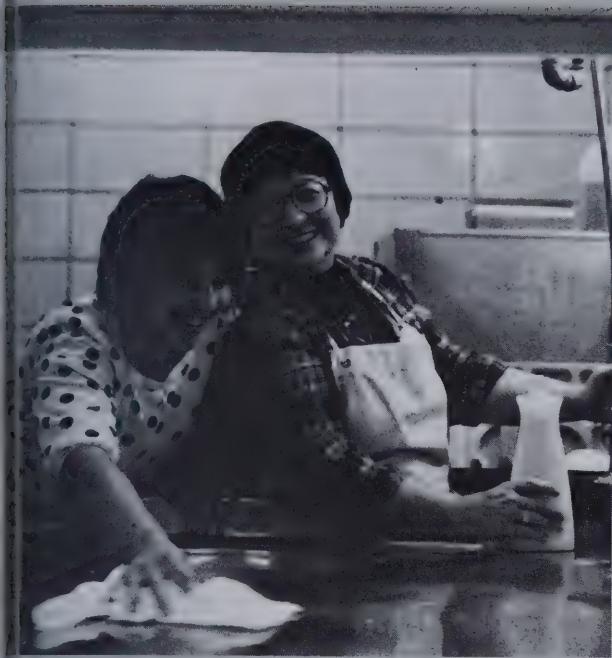
KAMI LYNNE OSTER—Pep Club 9-12; Batgirls 9,10; OEA 12; Class Representative 9; Aeolian 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11; Cheerleaders 9-12, Captain 12; OEA Queen Candidate; Miss Garrett; Miss DeKalb Contestant; Jogging Club 10.

MICHAEL EUGENE PARVU—FCA 9,10; Football 9-12; Baseball 9.

MICHAEL TODD PERRY—FFA 9,10; Football 11; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12.



Above—John Dudash, Swing Choir member, shows his drumming talent at the Winter Concert.



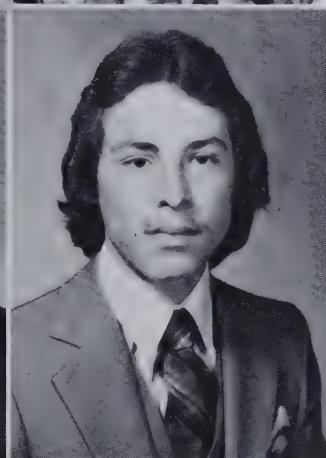
Above—Mother and daughter, Barbara and Jamie Shoudel, work as a team at the Aeolian/Signal chili supper.



LEE O'BRIAN PORTNER



DAVID L. RELUE—German Club 9-12, Secretary 10; NHS 11; Dungeons and Dragons 12, Dungeon Master 12; Signal 9-12, Assistant Editor 10, Editor 11,12; National Merit Commended Student.



TAMMY LOUISE REYNOLDS

MICHAEL DAMON RICHTER

DANIEL EARL ROTTGER



JAMIE SUE SHOUDEL—Pep Club 10-12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Batgirls 12; OEA 10-12, Vice-President 12; NHS 12; Y-Teens 9-11; Student Council 12; Signal 10; Aeolian 10; Chorale 11,12; Concert Choir 9,10; Madrigal Choir 11,12; Volleyball Manager 11; OEA Semi-Formal Queen; Musical 10-12; Campus Life 10-12.

TODD ALLEN SLABAUGH

JENNIFER ELAINE SLEEPER—Art Club 11.

GREG SLONE



JOHNNIE ALLEN SLONE



PATRICIA LYNN SLONE—Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Concert Choir 11,12.

Right—Junior and senior boys struggle to pull each other over the line in the traditional tug-of-war during Little 500.



JOHNNA MICHELLE SMITH—Pep Club 9-11; Ralettes 10-12; Y-Teens 9; Cheerleaders 9; Football Homecoming Candidate 10; Miss Garrett Contestant.



ROXANE DEE SOBIESKI—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 10-12; Y-Teens 9,10; Concert Choir 9-11; Track 9,10; OEA Candidate.

SUZANNE MARIE SOMERS—OEA 12; Signal 11,12; Aeolian 11,12; Track 9-11.



SANDRA KAYE SPARKS—Pep Club 9,10; Matmaids 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Lettermen's 9; Y-Teens 9; Cheerleaders 9; Track 9-12; Co-captain 12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 10,12.

LAURA MARIE STANDIFORD—Pep Club 9-11; Batgirls 9; Y-Teens 10; Signal 9; Poms 10; Basketball 9; Art Club 9, President 9.

MARK ALAN STEIGMEYER—NHS 10; FCA 9-11; Football 9-12, Captain 12; Wrestling 9; Golf 9,12.



JODI LYNNE STEWARD—Spanish Club 9-12; Treasurer 10; NHS 12; Y-Teens 9; Band 9-12, Secretary-Treasurer 10,11; President 12, Drum Major 12; Pep Band 9-12; Flag Corps 9-11, Captain 10,11; Musical Stage Band 10,11.

SONJA SYLVIA STOECKELMANN—Aeolian 12.

TODD ARTHUR STROCK—Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9,10.

DELLA RENEE SURFACE—Pep Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; President 10; Batgirls 9,10; NHS 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Class President 9; Class Secretary 11; Aeolian 10; Poms 9-12, Reserve Captain 9; Varsity Secretary-Treasurer 10; Varsity Co-captain 11; Varsity Captain 12; Football Homecoming Candidate 9; Miss Garrett Contestant.

DEBORAH MARIE SWANK ISHAM—Spanish Club 10,11; OEA 11.

PATRICK CHARLES SWEET

INGRID CHRISTINE TAUBE—Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Secretary 11; NHS 10-12; Y-Teens 9; Signal 11; Aeolian 11,12, Editor 12; Basketball 9-12; Varsity Manager 12; Miss Garrett Contestant; Miss Indiana T.E.E.N. Contestant; Girl Scouts 9-12; Gold Award 12.

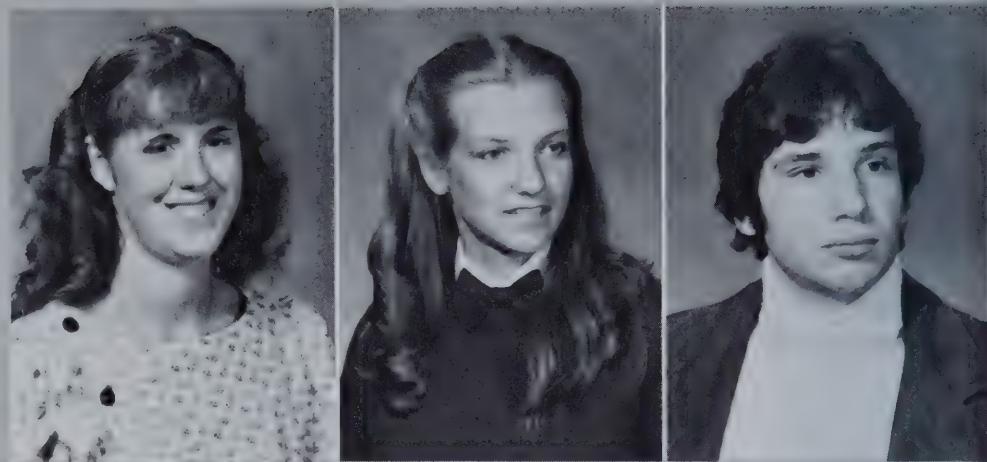
SHEILA MARIE TEUSCH—Pep Club 10-12; OEA 10-12; Secretary 12; Signal 9; Concert Choir 9.

Above—Taking time out of his busy schedule, Pete Bowman tries to catch up on some of his studying.

JANIS CAROL TREESH—Thespians 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Spanish Club 11,12; Y-Teens 9; Aeolian 10,11; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Jazz Band 11; Chorale 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9-11; Flag Corps 9-11; All School Play 9; Musical 9.

NATALIE ELIZABETH TSCHEBYKIN—Thespians 10-12, President 12; Pep Club 10-12; German Club 11,12, President 12; NHS 10-12; Y-Teens 9; Forensics 12; Jazz Band 9; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9-12; Poms 10-12, Captain 12; First Runner-Up Miss Garrett; First Runner-Up Miss DeKalb; Musical 9-12; All School Play 11,12.

SOTIRIOS CHRISTODUIOS TSONGAS—German Club 9-11, President 10; Dungeons and Dragons 12; Wrestling 10-12.



DAVID HAROLD VANDERBOSCH



JUANITA JEAN WAGNER—Thespians 10-12; German Club 9,12; FHA 9; NHS 12; Swing Choir 12; Chorale 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9-12; All School Play 9-12; Musical 9-12; Tri-State Honor Choir 11,12.

DEANNA LYNN WAPPES—Pep Club 9-12; OEA 10-12, President 12; Y-Teens 10; Chorale 12; Concert Choir 9-11; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12; OEA Queen Candidate.

TINA RAYE WELLER—Thespians 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; Forensics 12; Class Secretary 10; Signal 12; Aeolian 12; Swing Choir 10-12; Chorale 9; Madrigal Choir 9,10,12; Track 9,10; Miss Garrett Contestant; Miss Indiana T.E.E.N. Pageant, Speech/Talent Finalist; 4-H 9-12.

THOMAS ALAN WILCOXSON—Special Olympics 9-12.



Above—After hours of practice, the final moment finally arrives and Suzy Somers and Lori Kruger march into the gymnasium for Commencement.

Class of '83 elects to throw graduation caps



KIMBERLY MARIE WILHELM—Pep Club 10-12; FHA 9; OEA 12; Y-Teens 9,10; Basketball 9,10, 4-H 9-12.

RENEE ANNE WINANS—Batgirls 9-11; Lettermen's 10; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-11.

NILA ELAINE WOODWARD—FHA 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12.



RICHARD ALLEN YOUNG—FCA 9-12; Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Track 9-12, All Conference 12.

CHARLES DAVID ZOLMAN—German Club 11; FCA 9,10; Swing Choir 9-12; Chorale 11; Concert Choir 9,10; Madrigal Choir 10,11; Basketball 9,10; Wrestling 11.



TOM EDWARD COOK
Died November 19, 1982

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand . . .
... remember only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:
For if the darkness and the corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should Remember and be sad.

—Christina Rossetti
“Remember”



Seniors not pictured:
MICHAEL DAVID MURLEY
DEAN EDWARD PICKLESIMER
VIRGINIA RUTH RICKETTS
ROBERT WILLIAM STOVER
MARK WALTER

Below—David Brandt and Mark Steigmeyer complete drawings for Vocational Drafting.



Rolling Down the Tracks With People



People are an important part of life because from people come friends. Friends help one get through the rough times. They help one get over the track where it's a little bit torn and broken apart. Friends are also there to share in the good times, when everything is rolling along smoothly. Friendly rivalry pushes one to excel and if not to excel, then simply to be better. Friendships are a necessary part of life, a part to be locked in one's heart and kept forever and carried while **Rolling Down the Tracks**.





Juniors decorate winning car at Homecoming

Dottie Adkins
Stuart Anderson
Brad Babbitt
Heidi Baber
Steve Bade
Dee Bauman
Zelda Bevis



Kari Blust
Sharon Brown
Doug Brumbaugh
Tammy Burniston
Ginger Centers
Ed Chisholm
Leigh Anne Chisholm



Daren Christlieb
Tammy Collingsworth
Patrick Cramer
Brent Crowe
Tony Curtland
Cris Davis
Darren Dennison



Chris DePaolo
Bob DeWitt
Dina Drerup
Shelly Dunham
Paul Everidge
Kathy Feagler
Diana Ferguson



Mary Freeze
Tony Frost
Mark George
Lora Gerber
Deanna Getts
Susan Getts
Todd Gibson



Deborah Gilbert
Carla Gingrich
Duane Griffis
James Harding



Far Right—Nyla Sherwood searches through her locker before class.

Craig Harmon
Jeff Hatch
Roxanne Hathaway
Debbie Hatton



Mindy Heal
Kevin Hewes
Shirri Hicks
Mary Hile





Patty Hile
Neal Hull
Larkin Hunter
Cheri Hutton
Danny Isham
Ilisa Jacobs
Cheryl Jakway



Malinda Johnson
Brad Johnson
Kim Johnston
Doug Kelham
Sandy Kelham
John Kinney
Patti Kleber



Jeff Knott



Grant Kobiela



Theresa Lantz



Patty Leland
Craig Lepard
Mark Lewis
Melanie Lyon
Tina Martin
Scott Mason
Brenda McBride



Melinda McFann
Glen McHenry
Brenda McPherson
Matt Miles
Todd Miller
Sherry Mock
Lana Molargik



Dave Myers
Charles Neeley
Tammy New
Rhonda Nordon
Janet Ousley
Dave Owen
Nate Parks

Above—Junior Class Officers—Back Row: Leigh Anne Chisholm, president; Shelly Dunham, vice-president. **Front Row:** Mary Hile, secretary; Patty Hile, treasurer.

Pam Parvu
Gay Penland
Pam Pepple
Darren Peters
Doug Ritchie
Marilyn Rowe
Tina Rowe



Chad Salyer
Ann Schendel
Rosie Sheehan
Nyla Sherwood
Dave Shields
Doug Shippy
Chuck Shoudel



Brian Shull
Kris Sickmiller
Angie Smith
Ed Sowles
Tammy Standiford
Linda Stump
Tom Sturges



Cliff Teller
Kevin Thrush
Tony VanAllen
Brad Vancil
Paul Warfield
Henry Waring
Wesley Warstler



Vicky Yarlot
Debbie Young
Laura Zeider
Lorie Zeigler
Melanie Zimmerman
Steve Zolman



Not Pictured:
Dennis Bock
David Daniels
Eric Erwin
Julie Gillespie
Loretta Irish
Gary Jones
Brenda Leiner
Norman Perlich
Doug Reed
Kathy Ruger
Robert Stover



Above Left—Junior Todd Gibson expresses GHS spirit with his new letter sweater.

Above Right—Malinda Johnson, junior, and Tom Cole, sophomore, enjoy the atmosphere at the Semi-Formal.

Sophomores work hard, win Superstars



Andy Baber
Michael Bauman
Rhonda Beck
Gwen Benz
Lisa Bertsch
John Bodey
Mike Boltz

Charlotte Bowman
Steve Bowman
Michelle Boyer
Dan Brandt
Tracey Brinker
Jeannie Brown
Debbie Bush

Jeff Cahill
Jeff Caywood
Deste Clark
Craig Claxton
Kim Cobler
Tom Cole
Tammy Coleman

Lori Colwell
Tina Converset
Anna Cordes
Peggy Crise
Tim Crowe
Ken Custer
Rebel Dennison

Lesli Dickerson
Rhonda Egolf
James Ely

Veronica Erwin
Tricia Ferry
Fred Folden

Gary Freed
Bill Freeman
Randy Fry

Mark Goebel
Ken Goldie
Tim Gordon

Above—Sophomore Class officers—Jackie Kruger, secretary; Deb Zerns, president; Laura Grotian, treasurer; and Julieanne Johnson, vice president.

Sophs show school pride with rings, jackets

Tim Gorman
Todd Gorman
Pam Grossman
Laura Grotrian
Mark Hall
John Hatton
Anisa Hazeltine



Missy Heal
Susan Helbert
John Henderson
Darren Heyman
Mark Hirshey
Lori Hollinger
Tammie Hollinger



Mark Jackson
Tom Jarrett
Julianne Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Jola Jones
Tari Kee
Lisa Keefer



Kathryn Kemerling
James Kennedy
Rob Knott
Jackie Kruger
Tammy Krus
Damon Lewis
Shawn Livergood



Michelle Maley
Geneva Maloney
Pat Martin
Rhonda Maurer
Robin McClish
Dan Miller
Tim Miller



Karen Myers
Lisa Myers
Susan Myers
Sherry New
Helen Ousley
Jeff Perry
Michelle Peters



David Pettibone
Troy Portner
Jennifer Rahrig
Julie Reynolds
Donna Ritchie
Sterling Robbins



Lonnie Robinson
Ellen Rugman
Doug Sarrazine
Daniel Sheetz
Kerry Simmons
Jim Simon
John Sliger





Robert Smith
Mona Snider
Tim Sparks
Ernie Stalter
Connie Standiford
Cindy Steckley
Andrea Stoltie

Jerry Swank
Joe Talley
Bill Thompson
Ferdie Thurman
Nina Tschebykin
Kelly Vancil
Keith Walter

Ken Walter
Molly Waples
Rachel Warstler
Dennis Weimer
Frank Weller
Tammy Wellhausen
Chris Wiant

Rita Wilcoxon
Tony Wilhelm
Wendy Wirts
Gaylon Wisel
Michelle Woehnker
Pamela Wood
Kim Zeigler



Above Left—Frank Weller waters his pig at DeKalb County Fair.

Above Right—Connie Standiford works busily on homework in study hall.

Not Pictured:
Cyndi Leach

Freshmen get involved in high school events

Doug Ahr
Don Back
Tim Barry
Mark Bauman
Todd Bednarczyk
Scott Blust
Dusty Bock



Lucky Bolen
Terry Boyles
Amy Brown
Anna Brownell
Shawn Burniston
Phil Carboni
Penny Caudill

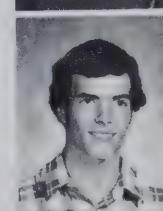


Holly Cauffman
Richard Clauss



Middle—Freshman Class Officers—Bottom Row:
Tracy Curtland, treasurer;
Greg Velpel, secretary. **Top Row:** Sean Ferry, president;
Dixie Helmick, vice-president.

Mike Cole
Pat Colgate



Marilyn Cook
Tracy Curtland



Tim Davis
Chris DePew



Dave Didion
Lance Dills
Debbie Emenhiser
Michelle Estes
Sean Ferry
Tom Firks
Bryan Fox



Wendy Fuller
Brian Getts
Matt Getts
Pam Griffin
Doug Griffis
John Grogg
Gary Haynes





Jennifer Helbert
Dixie Helmick
Jeff Hewes
Tammy Hicks
Troy High
Holly Hixson
Kathy Hixson



James Irvin
Susan Kappel
Jana Kelham
Ronda Keyser
Chris Kinney
Lynn Kobiela
Robert Kobiela



Mike Lewis
Nikki Lewis
Patrick Longsworth
Sheri Malcolm
Mike Maley
Traci Martin
Jeff Matthews



Jerald McBride
Kevin McBride
Matt McCarty
Mike McCulloch
Paula McCann
Noah Moore
James Mosley



Mike Mosley



Carol Newhaus



Jon Nodine



Tom Pflueger

Above—At the entrance to the media center, Tammy Hicks and Mike Maley do their part to make Christmas come alive.

Traci Pence
Michael Peters
Kris Reinig
Kim Relue
Marilyn Rentner
Sheila Rodman
Tom Rodman



Gina Seigel
Chris Shafer
Ruth Shafer
Tonya Shank
Tracy Sheetz
Matthew Simon
Teresa Skelly



Jennifer Slone
Brad Steller
Cindy Stephenson
Mike Steward
Mark Stump
Barney Sweet
Tim Sweet



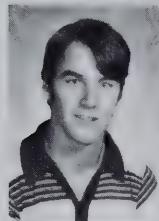
Michelle Swigert
Greg Velpel
Tim Vogel
Alan Weichert
Ann Weller
Sherry West
Jeffrey Wilson



Sharon Woods



Steve Yarian



Doreen Zolman



Not Pictured:
Jenny Alexander
Doug Brown
Rex DePew
Mike Garrett
Sharon McCartney
Bryan Orr
Sarah Patton
Earl Seslar

Right—Jim Mosley asks Heidi Berkheiser's feelings on nuclear war for a feature story in the **Signal**.



8th graders enjoy new computer privileges



Darryl Albright
Darlene Anjulo
Amy Baker
David Barry

Left—Heidi Berkheiser follows classmate Dawn Davenport as they head for their lockers.

Heidi Berkheiser
Mary Bock
Chaney Boles
David Boltz

Scott Bowers
Brian Bowman
Aaron Boyer
Janice Brown

Jimmy Brown
Kevin Casselman
Andy Cauffman
Bill Chisholm

Celia Custer
Ted Custer
Candy Dart
Dawn Davenport
Teresa Day
Julie DePew
Mike Demski

Kay Elliot
Mary Kay Feagler
Tim Firk
Bill Freeze
Stephen Fry
Andy German
David Gipson

Jeff Goings
Connie Gooslin
JoAnn Grogg
Brad Grupp
Chris Grupp
Patsy Hamel
Angela Hand

Todd Hart
Marcie Heal
Tammy Hedges
Cathy Helbert
Jeanel Helbert
Tony Heyman
Terrie Hicks

Angie Jacobs
Eric Jacobs
Dan Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Mike Jones
Howard Julow
Kris Keefer



Brian Krus
Jeannine LaRowe
Lori Leiner
Kelly Luce
Steve Mann
Renna Matthews
Michael Maurer

Jeff McBride
Tammy McPherson
Kristine Miller
Mike Muzzillo
Kim Neafus
Billy Nodine
Rhonda Nodine

Troy Nodine
Tamra Ordway

Kasey Oster
Steve Osterhout

Betty Patton
Ryan Peters



Lisa Portner
Eric Reinoehl
Curt Renfrow
Todd Richmond
Derek Robbins
Eric Robinson
Tim Rowlett

Kacy Shafer
Tammy Schultz
Mike Smith
Teresa Smith
Craig Smurr
Nina Sowles
Lisa Speer



Middle—Eighth grader Teresa Smith collects money for Semi-formal pictures from Glen Malcolm while Sherri Malcolm looks on.

8th graders prepare for high school decisions



Staci Stafford
C.J. Stoltie
Bill Stoner
Richard Taube
Michaela Thomas
April Treadwell
Ed Tuttle

Mike Utermark
Mike Vojtkofsky
Rick Wagner
Todd Warstler
Doug Weaver
Wendy Wellhausen
Rex Wilcoxson

David Wilson
Andrea Wirts
Richard Wisel
Alan Woehnker
Jennifer Wolf
Carol Woods
Dianna Young



Scott Zolman

Not Pictured:
Christie Charles
Tony Day
Melvin Montgomery
Butch Odom

Left—Amy Baker works on her macrame project in home economics crafts rotation class.

Above—Renna Matthews and her mother get answers to all their questions about high school courses.

7th graders get small taste of high school life

Dawn Ake
Karrie Aker
Beth Anjulo
Chris Back
Lance Baughman
Clay Beber
Sybille Bock



Tammy Bodey
Beth Boltz
Darrell Bowman
Gerald Brown
Ken Brown
Amy Brownell
Denise Bush



Ron Carboni
Joe Carlin
Ty Clark
Robyn Clauss
Teresa Cleveland
Brian Cook
Amy Cordes



John Cordray
Bobbie Coyer
Bridget Creager
Shannon Custer
Robert Davis
Anne Demske
Tony Diederich



Lana Dills
Nicole Edsall
Patty Emigh
Doug Evans
Russ Fox
Melinda Gamble
Mike George



Robbie Getts
Troy Gibson
Jerry Goble
Tammy Gordon
Dawn Griffis
Lisa Grotrian
Hide Hague



Sharon Haynes
Gary Heal
Ricky Helmick
Mike Hewes
Ann Heyman
Sally Hile
Monica Howard



Jerry Huffman
Butch Johnson
Howard Johnson
Richard Judson
Michelle Kaylor
Heidi Knott
Candy Kogin





Renee Kolbe
Holly Lantz
Rachelle Lewis
Mike Martin
Brian McBride
Chris McPherson
Stephanie Mellott

Dale Miller
Tracy Miller
Michelle Millet
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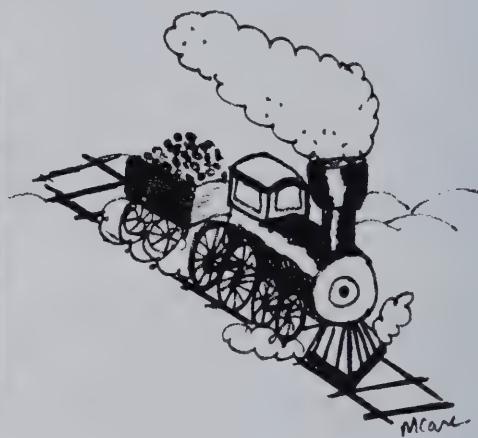




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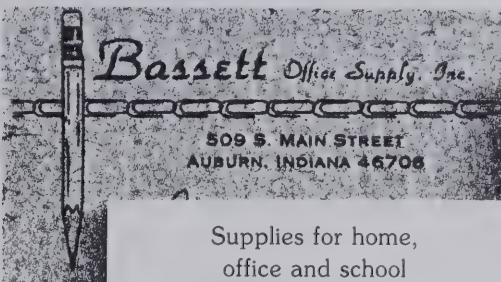


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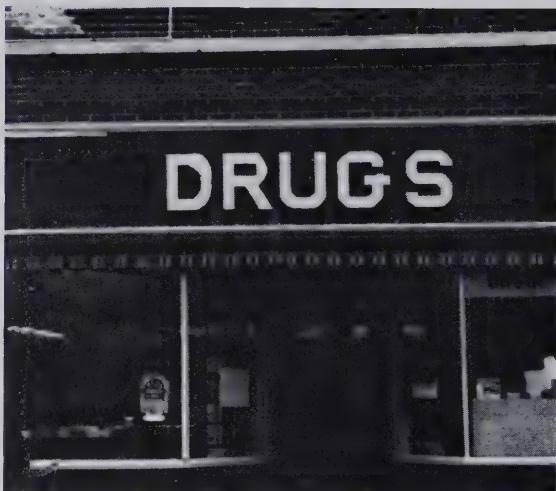


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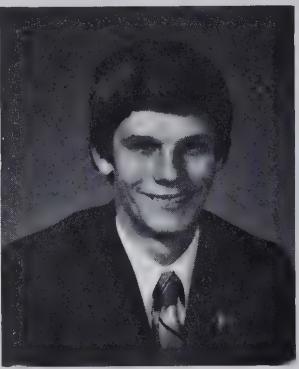
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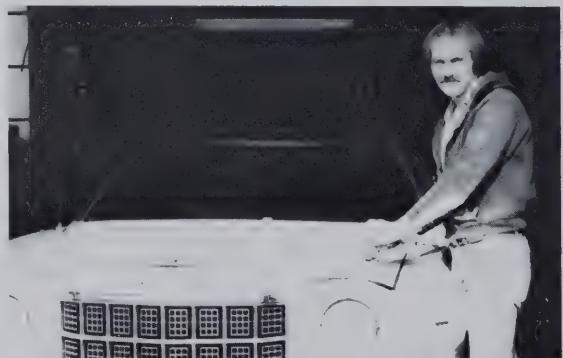


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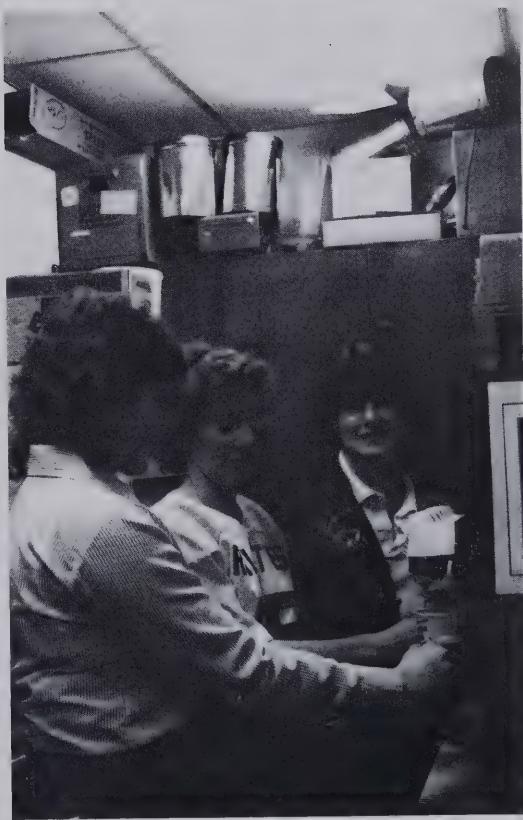
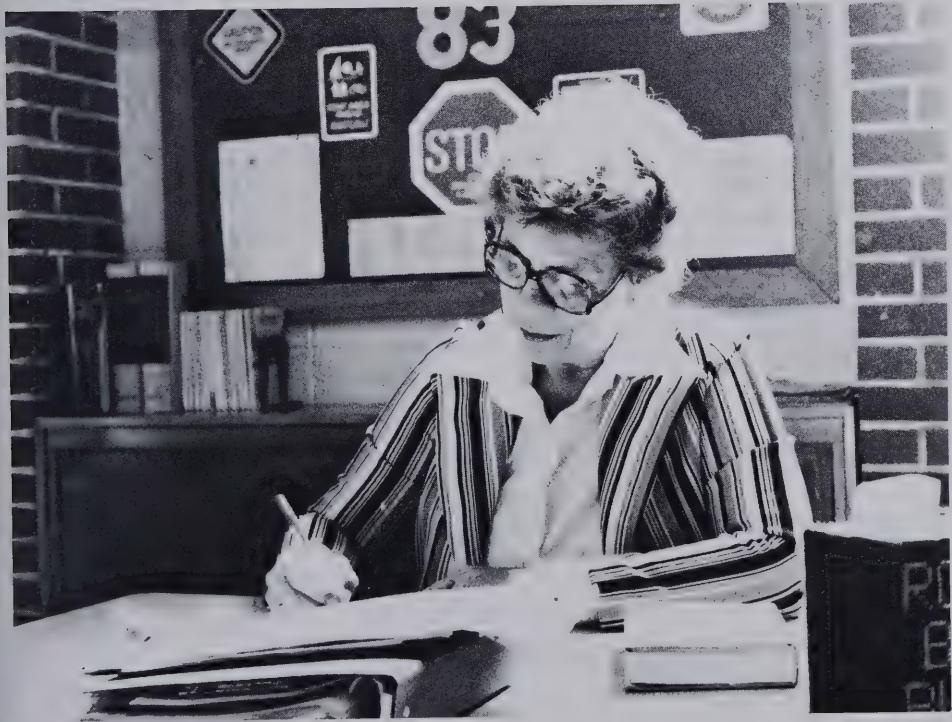
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